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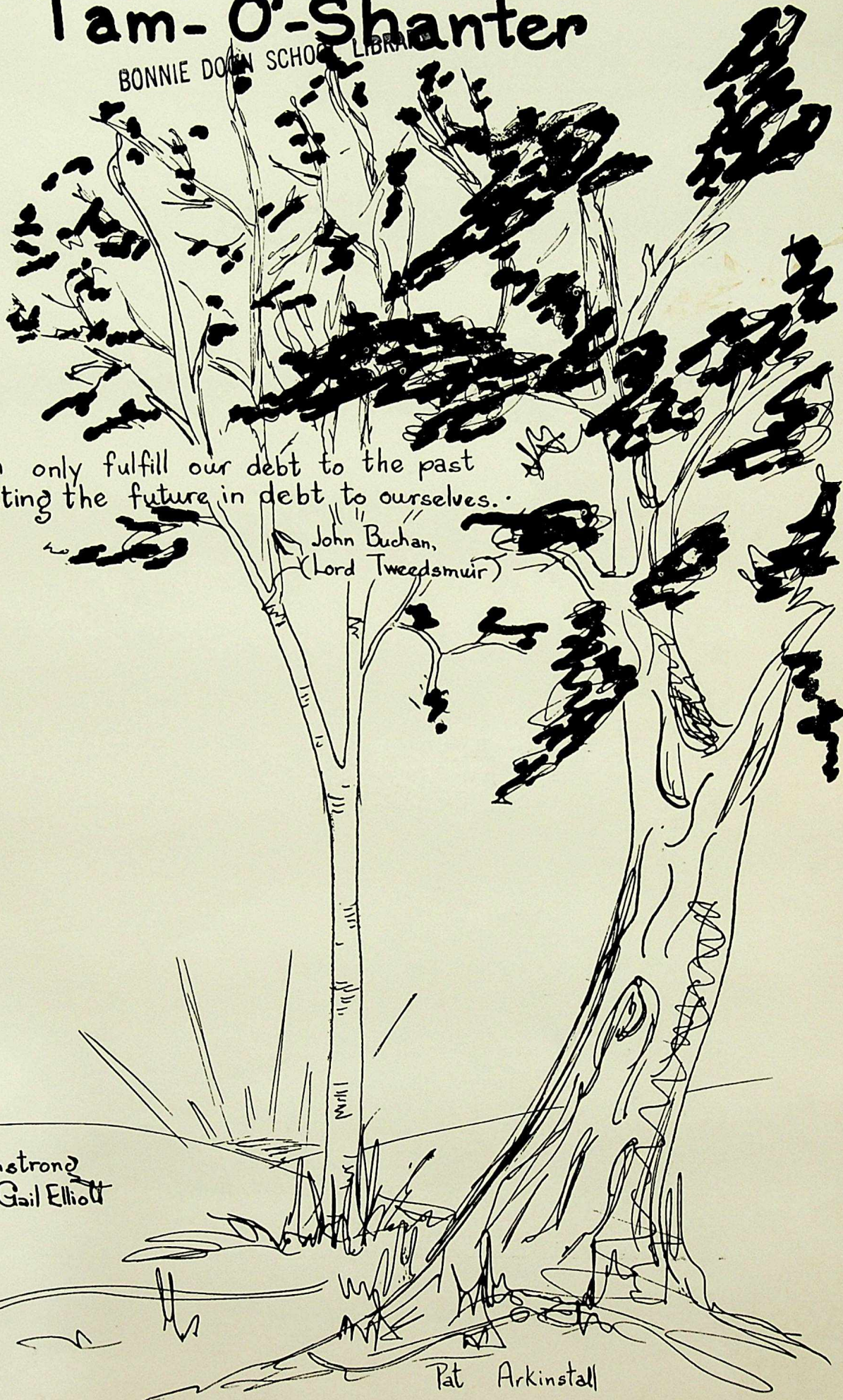
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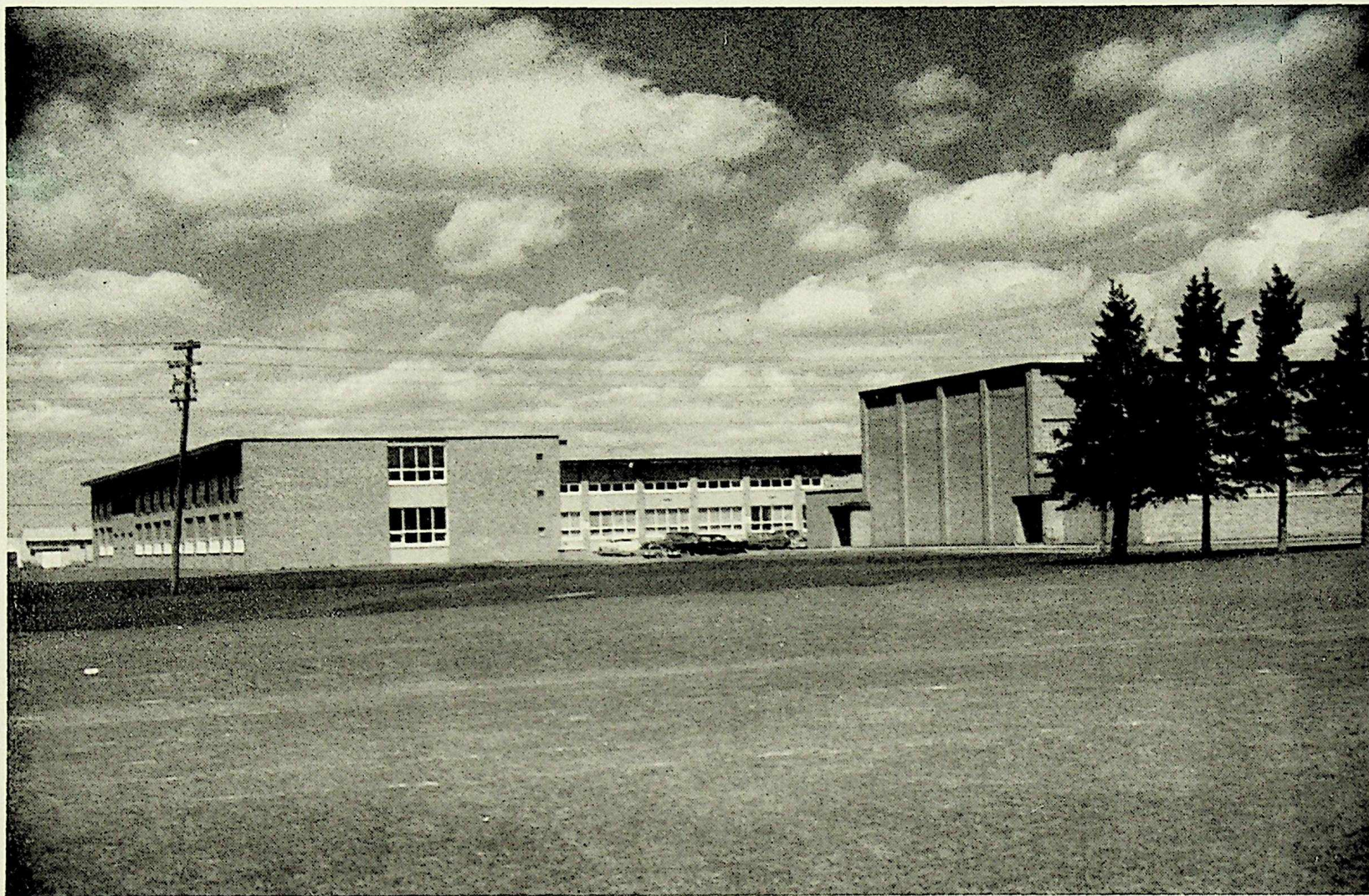
We can only fulfill our debt to the past
By putting the future in debt to ourselves.

John Buchan,
(Lord Tweedsmuir)

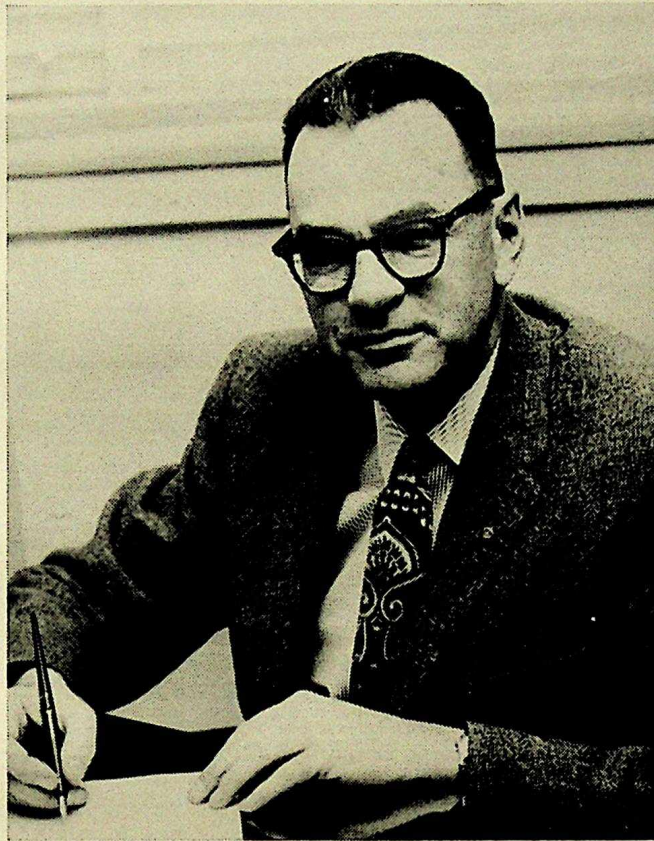
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Principal's Message

Graduation is one kind of good-bye; it is also a time of reflection and anticipation.

As you grow older, you will realize how deep a mark school has left upon you. Now after twelve years you are ready to leave behind one of the strongest influences of your life. You will never forget a thousand vital truths learned in the classroom; you will never lose from memory a hundred friends of your school days. All the joys and sorrows, the successes and disappointments have tempered and moulded you into young adults ready to take your niche in the world.

Graduation is also farewell to youth. From this time forward you are your own master, the controller of your own destiny. No longer will you have interested and competent teachers to instruct, to counsel and to guide you; no longer will you have mentors to share your responsibilities. Your victories and defeats will be your own.

If we have taught wisely, you will know much about the world and learn to take it as it is. If we have taught well, you will understand yourself and accept both your abilities and limitations. You will comprehend how to be gracious in winning as in losing.

This much is certain to me—it has been a great pleasure to have worked with you during the past two years. Your graduation is a proud moment for teachers, too, for we also share your achievements, and this is our reward. Already we are looking forward to the honor which you will bring to yourselves and your school.

I hope the days to come will be as happy and successful as those of your youth. Do come back and see us sometime.

Good-bye, and good luck!

—H. G. Ward.

Guest Editorial

Looking forward:

Thousands of students in our high schools are looking forward to June 30th, 1960. For some it means a holiday; for others it means the commencement of a new life, exciting in its prospects for adventure and success.

Much preparation has been made for entrance to this "new life", yet many a young man will stop and ponder. Where am I? What can I do? What lies ahead?

The High School graduate is very similar to the scientist who is probing space. The scientist is probing an unknown world using his initiative, courage, perseverance and basic knowledge as the foundation in his quest for more knowledge. The graduate from high school must face the unknown work-a-day world with the same characteristics.

Finally, let all students set their sights high. Not so high as to be unattainable, yet high enough to require a real effort to achieve success. And as each plateau is gained strive for the next higher plateau, always looking forward!

May all the winds that blow bring all our readers good fortune.

—Anonymous.

Editorial

Suddenly it's over. For many students, twelve years of school come to an end at the completion of this year. We will long remember our friends, classmates, teachers, and how they have influenced our school life. However, we must now face the future and its implications.

There are several important questions which arise the moment we think of leaving school. What will we do? For some, university is the immediate goal; for others, a job may be waiting; and others may still be undecided as to what they will do. It is an important decision to make.

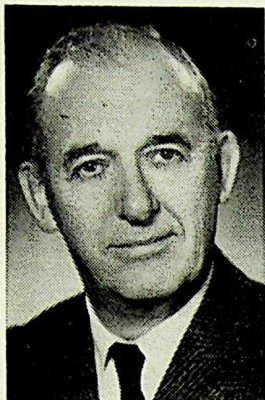
What will the future mean to us? Since we are the ones who will shape the world to come, we must make a real effort to make our future have meaning. Realizing the great responsibility being placed upon us is a significant step towards our goal. The future will only be what we make it; we should strive to make some contribution to tomorrow's world. We do not have to make earth-shaking discoveries or write great literature. We can contribute to the world by little sacrifices in our daily lives. The progress of civilization has been brought about by the small as well as the great.

Thus the future is in our hands. The world can become "one big holiday" only if WE choose to make it so. We must try to influence tomorrow's world in the same way that the past has influenced our world. If everyone strives to do his best in his own small way, we can look forward with confidence to the years ahead.

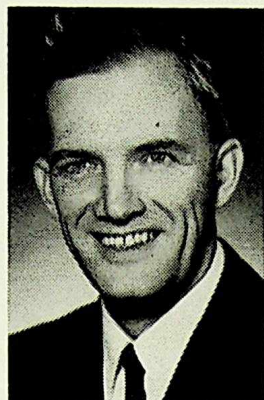
The staff of the Tam-o'-Shanter has recorded many of the events of the past year in this, the second edition. I would especially like to thank the hard working editors who have contributed so much to this annual; Mr. Jenks, Mr. Garrett, Mr. Tymchuk, and Mr. Samoil for their expert guidance and valuable assistance; and everyone who has in any way helped the Tam-o'-Shanter. I am hopeful that the fine art work, literary work, photography and advertising will make this book a glowing record of 1959-60 at Bonnie Doon.

—Ed Armstrong,
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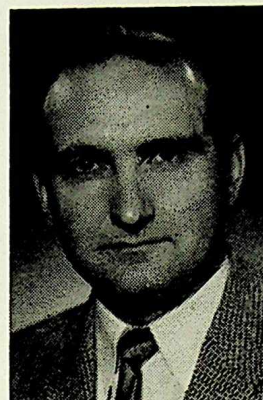
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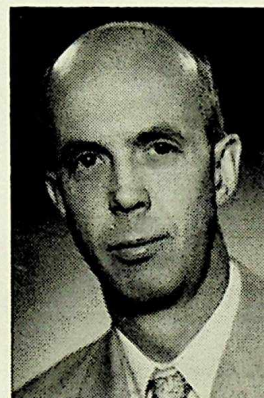
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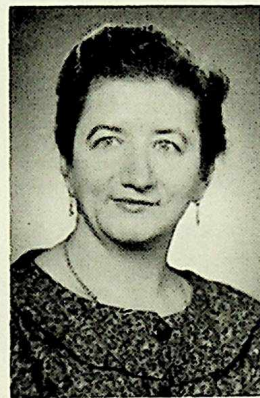
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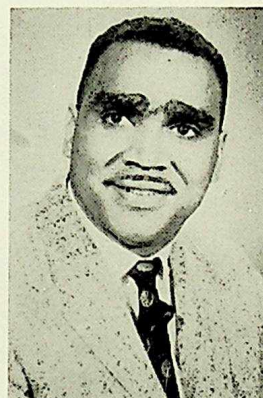
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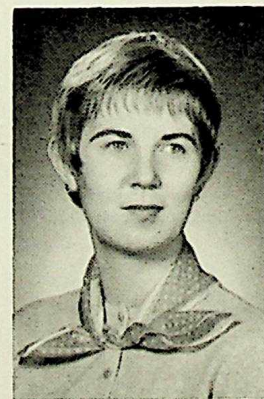
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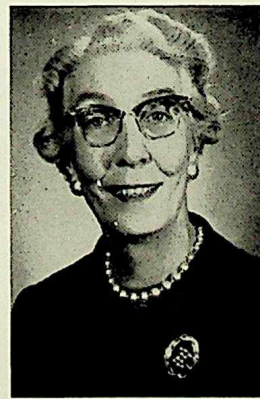
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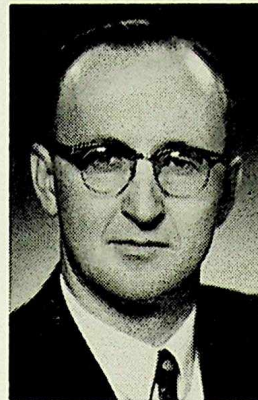
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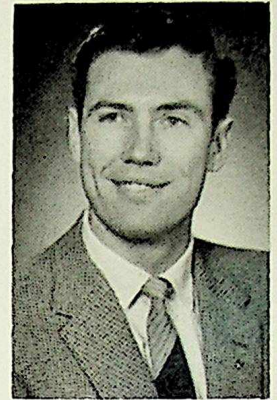
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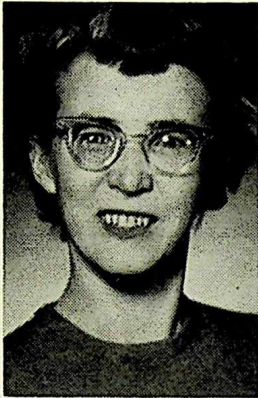
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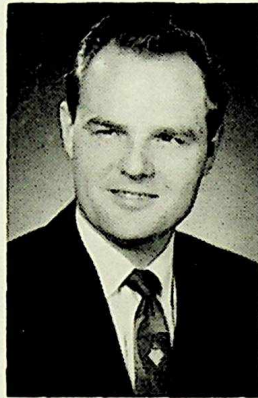
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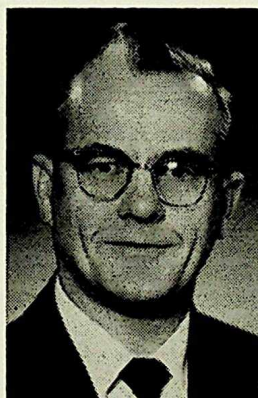
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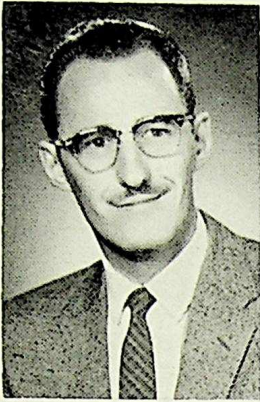


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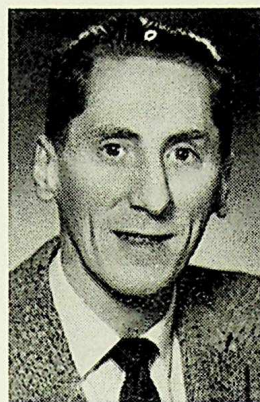
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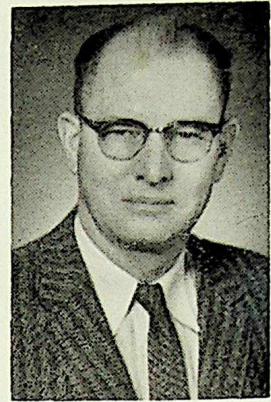
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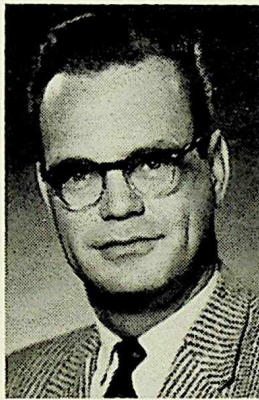
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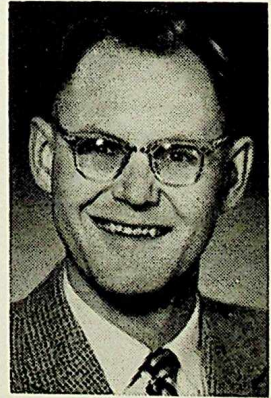
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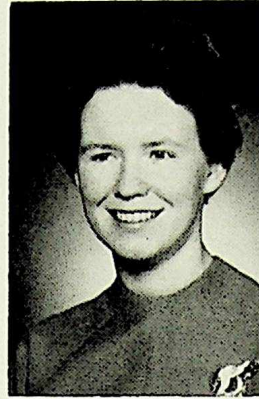
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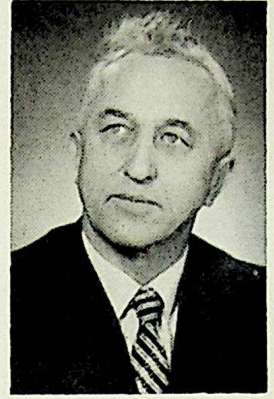
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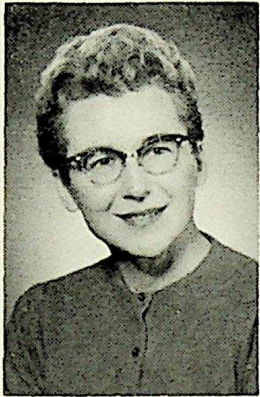
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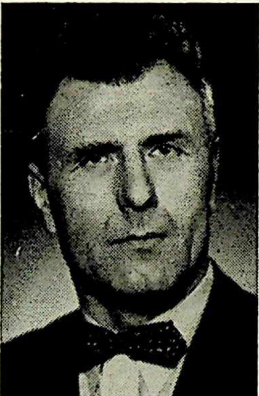
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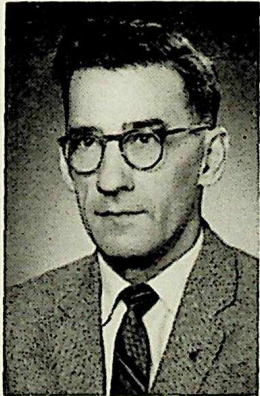
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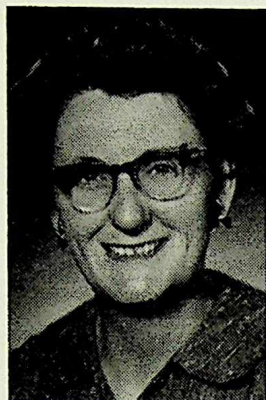


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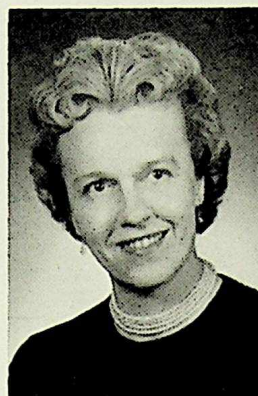
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THE ADVISORY BOARD

This board is made up of the chairmen of the six other principal boards with the Student Union Advisor and the president and vice-president of the Students' Union.

The duties of this board include the solving of all the knotty problems which are referred to it, either by the other boards or by the decision of a staff meeting. They include the approval and interpretation of the Students' Union Constitution, and any matters relating to the extra-curricular programme.

This year we dealt with such problems as the question of school sweaters and jackets and the kind of insignia which may be worn by championship school teams.

The problem of setting up adequate machinery for deciding on student awards in the various fields of student activity was also before the board.

A word of appreciation is due to Don Harper who gave valuable assistance in expressing student opinion. In this he was ably assisted by Maxine Runions who also acted as secretary for the Board.

Teacher members of the board included: Mrs. Cuts, Miss Scott, Mr. Dean, Mr. Garrett, Dr. Bailey and Mr. Clark, Chairman. Mr. Ward also attended the meetings and gave valuable help and direction from the administrative point of view.

—R. V. Clark, Chairman.

THE ASSEMBLIES BOARD

This board is concerned with the organization of school dances, responsibility for lits and the planning of the graduation exercises. The student members of the board are Marion Shandro, Bruce Elkin and Donna Cooper. Teacher members are Mrs. Biro, Miss Saruwatari, Mr. Mix and Mr. Clark.

This year the board put on the Frosh Party, the Sadie Hawkins dance, the Holly Hop and Cupid's Capers. All these were very successful both from a social and financial point of view.

One very good lit was held in November and another under the auspices of the Drama X classes was held after the Easter holidays.

As chairman of this board I would like to commend the three student members who worked with great enthusiasm to make a success of all the functions, and also the teacher members who gave freely of their time in advising and helping the students in every possible way.

The board also owes a debt of gratitude to many other students and teachers who lent valuable assistance and without whom it would have been impossible to have carried on. They are too numerous to mention by name.

I would, however, like to extend personal thanks to Miss Scott who was chairman of the board during my absence and who was largely responsible for the "Holly Hop," the very successful pre-Christmas party and dance.

—R. V. Clark, Chairman.

THE ATHLETIC BOARD

The members of the Athletic Board are Mrs. E. Cuts, Chairman, Mr. J. Bright and Mr. J. Moseley, staff representatives; Gail Radstaak, and Dick Stott, student representatives.

During the year the board met at least five times to deal with various athletic responsibilities, including the choosing of the Athletic Award winners.

In October, applications were received from students wishing to form athletic clubs; sponsors from the staff were assigned to each group. Curling, swimming, and badminton clubs received approval, but the application of a bowling group was not accepted.

At its second fall meeting the board considered briefs submitted by the various athletic clubs and teams. A total athletic budget was sent to the Students' Union for approval. Subsequent meetings dealt with the awards program, the purchasing of a houseleagues trophy, team plaques, and the designing of an awards jacket.

The group favored the tightening of awards regulations so that athletic awards may be truly prized.

—Ethel Cuts, Chairman.

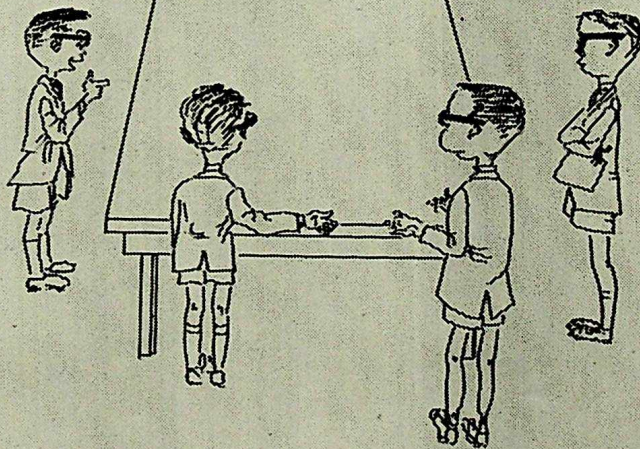
FINANCE BOARD

During 1959-60, the Finance Board was served by the following student members: Ted Irwin and Leslie Hughes. The staff members were Miss L. J. Scott, Mr. Hu Smith, and Dr. W. S. Bailey.

A record budget of \$7,657.00 was drawn up and accepted by the Students' Council. This amount represents the financial operation of the Union and all the clubs and organizations whose operation comes within the frame of reference of the Students' Union. The year's activities were generally expanded in comparison with the first year at Bonnie Doon. The Students' Union will undoubtedly begin next year with a sizeable surplus which may be used to reduce fees or to provide wider services.

—W. S. Bailey, Chairman.

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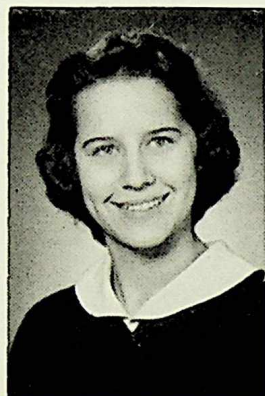
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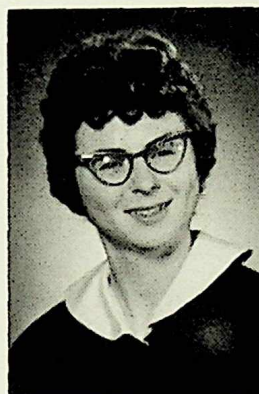
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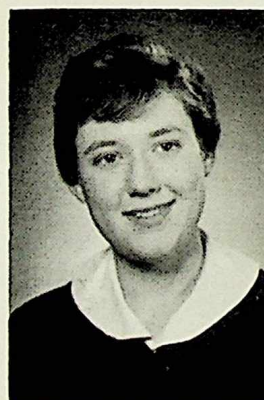
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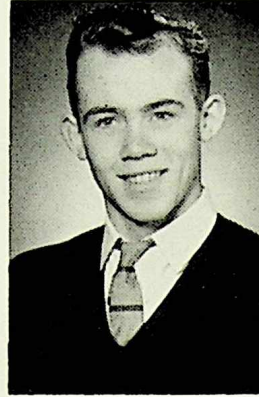
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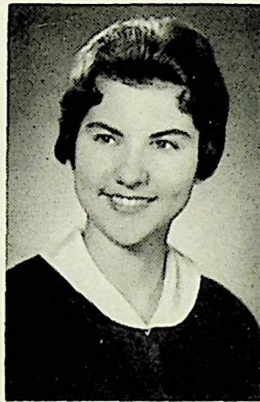
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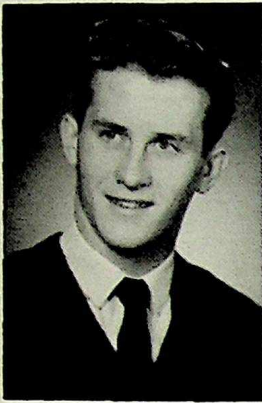


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Don Harper
President

Students' Union

It is hard to believe that Bonnie Doon has existed only two years. In this short period of time, the citizens of our school have won acclaim far and wide.

The constitution drawn up last year served very well. The few minor points of procedure that required improvement this year were easily dealt with by a unified and co-operative student body.

Sports have played a major role in our development; the Lancers are respected at the provincial level, our houseleague participation is unsurpassed and our school spirit is the envy of all other high schools.

The social functions this year provided the necessary enjoyment for our students. My personal thanks and congratulations to all students for their commendable behaviour on these occasions.

Nothing could have been accomplished if we had not had the staff on our side. Mr. Ward has been most co-operative at all times, and our advisors Miss Scott and Mr. Smith have given very generously of their valuable time. They were always nearby and happy to help. We owe them a great deal.

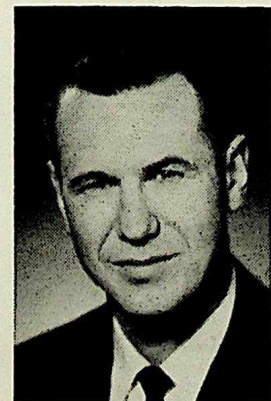
For me, it has indeed been a pleasure to serve as your president. Every frantic minute has been fun and well rewarded.

Good luck to you all in the beckoning future.

—Don Harper, President.



Miss Scott



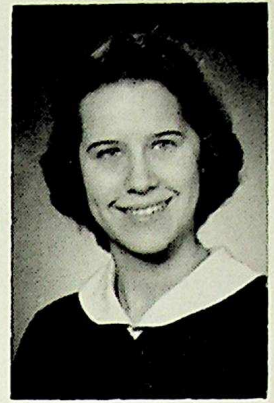
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Students' Union Executive

The Students' Union of Bonnie Doon is a vigorous, active body, but like any other large, composite group, it requires direction. The student body this year has been headed by the Students' Union Executive, elected in the spring of 1959. The organization of all Students' Union business, from collections for needy children to sales of tickets for entertainment, has been the job of the Executive and the Students' Council.

There's only one thing we're worried about. How will Bonnie Doon run without Dick Stott to "second that motion"?



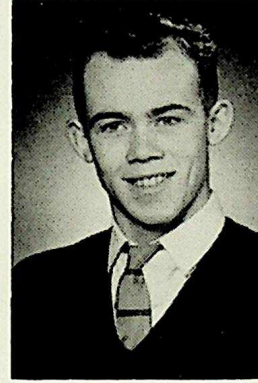
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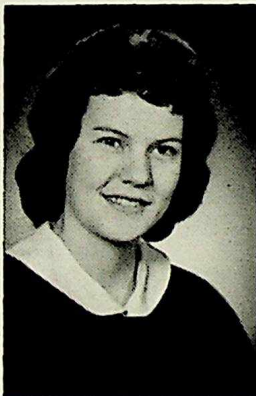
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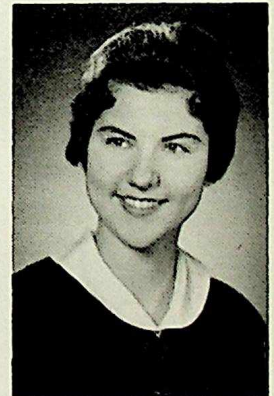
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Don Harper: Maxie, I said the meeting will NOW come to order.

Maxie Runions (meekly): Yes, Don.

Doreen Burch: Would you mind repeating that for the minutes?

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Leslie Hughes: I have some bills to pay.

Don Harper: Forge ahead!

Judy Clark (in a whisper): What's the name of that guy at the front?

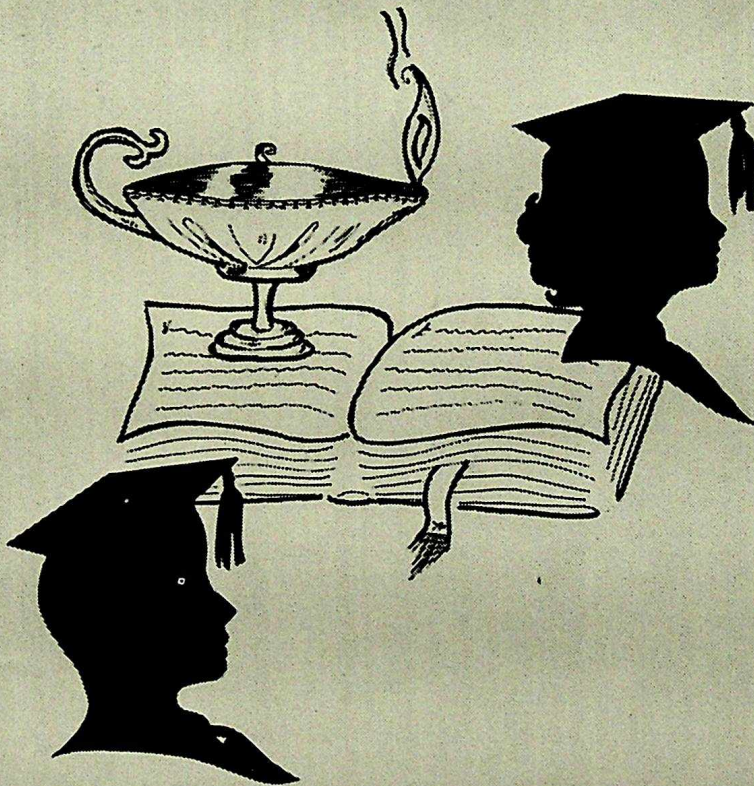
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Ron Finch (1:00 p.m. Wednesday): Oh say, there WASN'T a Council meeting today . . . was there?

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Morley and/or Alan Bleviss: I move the meeting be adjourned.

Graduates

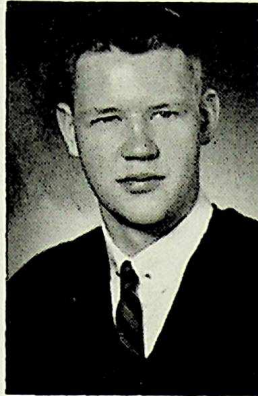


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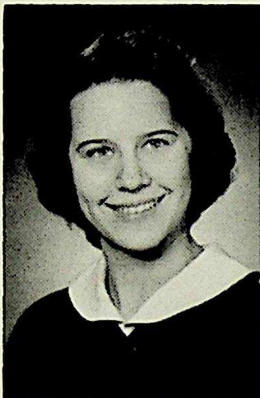
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Today we stand at the apex of our dreams.

From the moment that we reluctantly released our grasp on mother's familiar hand to clutch that first Grade One pencil, we have been climbing to this peak. How well we remember trudging happily through the grassy, sloping meadows of the first few grades, gathering ABC's along the way. Beyond us, we could see a massive mountain, shielding us from the unknown. And looking up, we could see above the mountain's peak a great woolly cloud.

Sheltered by that mountain, we began to climb the foothills of grades four, five and six. Here were sun-baked slopes where fractions and friendships grew together. The mountain which had shielded us and sheltered us, now challenged us, defied us to climb and conquer it. Eagerly we clambered up the steeper slopes of Junior High School.

Often during those years of adventure lust, we would have lost our bearings had it not been for guides along the way . . . the wiser folk who knew the path so well, and warned us—sometimes even held us—away from the precipitous cliffs we longed to peer over; the loving people who reminded us of the peak we had not yet reached, when,

plunged in the dense, dim forests of adolescent perplexity, we could not see beyond, behind, or above. They were the ones who taught us to hear the singing of a bird above the sighing of the wind, to find the gayest, clearest streams for refreshment; to see the intricate blooms of learning hiding shyly in the shadows of bolder things.

With only our Grade Nine certificates to show for all that we had learned, we suddenly stood a little breathless, at the tree line. And now, looking up almost perpendicularly, we could see the peak—and beyond it, the cloud. The goals which had seemed so far distant were now separated from us only by the last few years of school. Flushed with the exhilaration of climbing, we started the last, rocky stretch. Here the way was steeper. Sometimes our feet slipped, and far below us we could hear the clanging of the rocks that we had loosened in our clumsiness. But always there were those who reached back to help us, and always came the jubilation of new, firm foothold gained.

And now, today, we stand on the peak.

For a moment in the elation of newly gained altitude, we have gazed down . . . down at the mountains, the hills, the plains we have climbed. But here where we stand there is more than the peak. There is the cloud. Each year, as we have come closer, we have become more impatient to see through the cloud, to look beyond it to the sky. But today, as we turn to see the cloud, it shifts, and through a tattered, gossamer veil we glimpse, not the blue sky, but the violet shadows of another peak. Suddenly we realize that there are other peaks, higher than this one. We look again, but the cloud gathers its shredded mists together and wraps itself thickly, jealously, about the peaks we strain to see.

And yet, the glimpse we have had is enough; we have seen other slopes to climb by mist-shaded paths. A little shiver of fear trembles in our hearts: We cannot see the way; the peaks above are unfamiliar. But then we look down again . . . look down and remember, and a current of confidence warms our fear into courage. We have enjoyed the climb thus far; and from our parents, ministers and teachers we have learned much that will help us on uncharted paths.

Now the hidden mountains lure us upward. We shall go from this summit to attain other peaks. As we go, we will not choose the easiest paths, but each will find the swiftest, surest way to his goals.

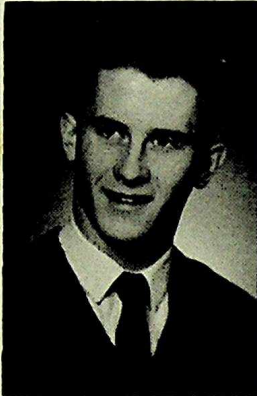
Someday, we shall stand on other peaks, and look down to the one on which we stand so triumphantly today; and it will be with fondness and with gratitude, as we look back to see the experiences and lessons which fit us to meet the challenges of a cloud-veiled future.

—Maxie Runions.

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History

"The past is but the beginning of a beginning and all that is and has been is but the twilight of the dawn."

Where did this year's graduating class begin? We've been together two years—before that we attended many schools. One might say our history is incomplete, but in spite of its short length it is of highest quality.

Last year when we were united for the first time, we faced many problems—no gymnasium, strange hallways, new faces among our classmates as well as an unfamiliar staff.

A friendly atmosphere developed rapidly. Much credit for this goes to each member of our class, but it was Mr. Ward who, with a cheerful camaraderie and friendly understanding, insisted on a mature and co-operative behavior. Our history is indicative of his skillful leadership.

We have experienced success as individuals as well as in a group. One example is the talented violinist you will hear following this speech. Bonnie Doon's Class of '60 also claims a student who won her piano competition at the recent Alberta Music Festival, and a vocalist who placed second in her division. But back to group accomplishments.

Last year, "The Silver Whistle" was heard in Hollywood. Movie scouts flocked to Bonnie Doon pestering the yearplay participants with contracts . . . but of course these students had better things to do than go to Hollywood. Perhaps it was with this in mind that our next year play was chosen. Scouts on hand were forced to retreat to 'phone booths to contact the participants after seeing the two old aunties at work with "Arsenic and Old Lace".

Bonnie Doon has already established an enviable record in sports. Last year and this our teams were top contenders. In our first year of competition we won the volleyball championship with an undefeated team. In this, our second year of competition, Mr. Bright coached himself right out of a job . . . at least rumor has it that he is being released by the Eskimos to make positions available for the younger, stronger, provincial champion Bonnie Doon Lancers.

The year book "Tam-o'-Shanter" set a very high standard with its first edition. This year we aim to excell that superb publication.

With these achievements in mind, let us pause for a moment and try to single out one as the greatest. Was it the year play? An athletic championship? Year book?

It was none of these! Last year Bonnie Doon ranked second in the province for number of graduates entering university. This year there should be many more. The purpose of a school is to educate, and in this respect Bonnie Doon has filled her obligations well.

Tonight you have before you a crest cut with a small thistle in the centre. Across it are the letters B.D.C.H.S.; beneath it the latin words Optimum Cuique. The letters, of course, Bonnie Doon Composite High School; the motto, THE BEST FOR EACH. After our graduation, may we remember this motto, and regardless of what we do, let's give our best at all times. In so doing we will attain that which is best for each while fulfilling our duties to society.

—Don Harper.

AALBORG, Gordon

If you want him to answer you, call him "Kurt". After 12 years of schooling he is still not convinced that he is a study-bug. He was aroused in Biology classes though. Those arguments certainly were a real challenge.

Ambition: U. of A.

ALLNUT, Alasdair

Al is hopefully awaiting graduation from High School so he can enter Medicine at the U. of A. Until he gets there, his time is being taken up by a part-time job. He enjoys swimming, sports cars, and Biology. He usually enjoys life except when French 30 comes into it.

ARKINSTALL, Patricia

"I own a carburetor—a Stromberg 97!" states a dark head among easels, oils, and paint brushes. Pat is President of the Art Club, Art Editor for the Yearbook, and Room Rep. She got a '60 Service Award. She also has a part-time job and belongs to Young Peoples. People, Math 30, clothes, and pizza pie are her likes and her pet peeves are sloppily-dressed girls and doing a lab several times to get the correct results.

Ambition: B.Sc. in Home Economics. The shortest way to a man's heart is through his stomach!

ARMSTRONG, Edward

Ed is the hard-working editor of the Tam-o'-Shanter. He declares life is one "big bash". Ed describes himself as studious and has proven this point by winning Academic Awards in Grades X, XI and XII. Ed likes Math 30, but dislikes girls who wear slacks, blue jeans or black knee socks to school.

Ambition: To attend the U. of A.

ASHMAN, Ron

"A very high spirited school," remarks Ron when talking about Bonnie Doon. His favorite subjects are Physics and Chemistry because he likes to be active with his hands. (He doesn't like English though.) "Henry" can usually be heard talking about cars, women or music. He likes to do anything, even if it is wrong.

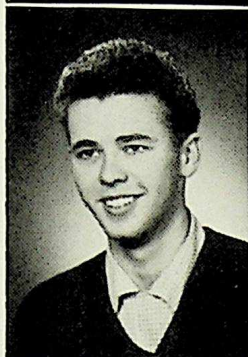
Ambition: To drive in the Indianapolis 500.



ALCOCK, Carol

A very busy sort of person, Carol still seems to find the time to wait for buses, although it isn't of her own accord. Carol is active on the Newsheet, A.Y.P.A. and the Debating Club. French is her favorite subject because she has "those feminine romantic instincts". Among her other likes are food, shoes, and hats.

Ambition: To be a teacher.



ANKERMAN, Judith

People fascinate Judy. She enjoys joking and wisecracking. Her likes include pizza pie and reading while her pet peeve is people who shun responsibility. Judy's activities include Drama Club, Yearbook, I.S.C.F., U.N. Committee Chairman, Young Peoples, Job's Daughters and the Chemical Research Council. Religion is her favorite subject of debate.

Ambition: To become a biochemist and to travel to New York.



ARMOUR, Leigh

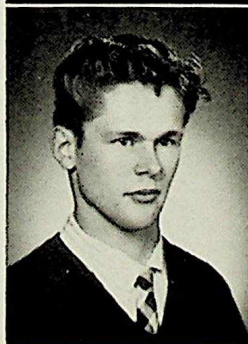
Leigh is both a bit of a pessimist and an optimist but she enjoys life. To her, Bonnie Doon is the best school in Alberta and the winning of the Provincial Football Championship by the Lancers the most thrilling event of its brief history. Her favorite subject is Drama. Out of school, Leigh is busy with bowling, fishing, riding and keeping active in drama groups and music. She likes talking about horses, dramatics and boys. Her immediate ambition is to pass English 30 and after that—something in the line of music.



ARNOLD, Gail

Gail is the quiet type, who goes at everything in a methodical manner. She is at her best in the summer holidays, or when she is cooking, swimming, or skating. The "Silent Study" signs aggravate her. Ironical, aren't they?

Ambition: Household Economics degree at U. of A.



AUGUSTSON, Joan

Glee Club, I.S.C.F., Choir, Young Peoples, and teaching Sunday School keep Joan very busy, but whenever she has any spare time she likes to play the piano and the organ. Her dream has always been to be a nurse, but in the meantime she intends to live life to the fullest. Joan finds that being an optimist in this mixed-up world results in many funny experiences.

AWRAM, Jane

Snobs, Zest soap, and teachers who lecture are among Jane's dislikes, while clothes, swimming, cars and badminton head her list of likes. Jane considers herself studious and artistic. Her extra-curricular activities include skating, ping pong and swimming.

Ambition: Undecided.

BALANKO, Ernest

During weekends and holidays Ernie enjoys life. His favorite subject is English Literature. He likes talking about girls, cars, and sports. His activities include football, baseball, badminton, hunting and fishing. He likes girls in shag sweaters and dislikes boys who charge you ride in their cars. His ambition is to become a business administrator.

BERENDT, Erna

Besides having won Academic and Merit Awards during high school, Erna has won a Service Award for her contributions to this year's activities. She has a wide range of interests and especially likes bowling and expressing herself. She belongs to Young Peoples, C.G.I.T., and Girls' Council.

Ambition: To marry a blond millionaire.

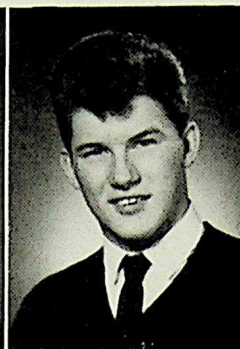
BLOCK, Kathleen

Kathy, because she graduated from Bonnie Doon, thinks it the best high school in Edmonton. She likes Literature and Math as her favorite subjects. Kathy is organized and resourceful and wants to be remembered just as she really is. Her extra-curricular activities include bowling, volleyball, skating and swimming. Her ambition is to get her R.N.

BOUTILLIER, Norma

"Shmoo" would like her classmates to remember her as a slow, sleepy person who hates getting up in the morning. Norma's likes include French, English, and sleeping. Her extra-curricular activities are Hi-C, Glee Club, I.S.C.F., French Club, sports and Silver Medallion swimming. She enjoys good arguments, particularly on religion and humanity. Norma's pet peeve is people who just nag and nag.

She hopes to attend U. of A. and live in France someday.

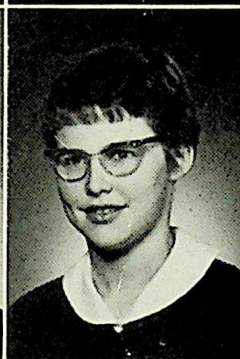
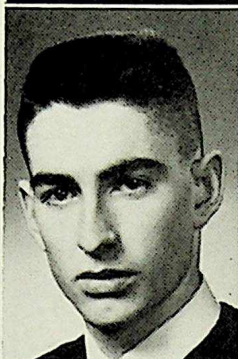


BAILEY, Ken

"The Bailes" can usually be located wherever there is an excess of blondes, brunettes, or redheads. He claims that he doesn't enjoy life. (Ha!) Ken's likes include football and hockey, money, jazz, and . . . Ken is an Athletic Award winner.

Secret desire: To become a janitor in a nurses' residence.

Ambition: Commerce at U. of A.



BECKMAN, Elaine

Elaine is characterized by her love of life. Sampling the good things it holds for young people keeps her busy. She thinks B.D. is a wonderful school. She vigorously dances, skates, swims, and watches shows to keep her spare time occupied.

Ambition: Nursing? . . . Somewhere along the line.



BLACK, John

John is one who will often argue at the least provocation. He is disgusted by people who cannot stand up for their rights. He insists that he doesn't believe anything and he won't either, not unless adequate proofs are soundly presented. He likes to get away from it all and go skiing, or hunting, or fishing. When conversation slows he will discuss stock cars or else he will eat Chinese food.

Ambition: To study law at the U. of A.

He's bound to be a terrific lawyer.



BOOTH, Joanne

As a member of the Juilliard Modelling Club, "Joey" is kept busy working towards her goal of being wealthy, healthy and wise. Her likes include wee cars, hot summer days, modern art, and 3:30.



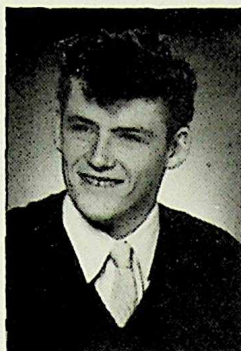
BOWDEN, Ellenor

Ellenor (with two l's) is active in the Debating Club, Badminton Club and a Hi-C group. She dislikes younger brothers, getting up in the morning, and worms in Biology 32. She is often heard asking, "What did we have for homework?" Chem. is her favorite subject because she is always expecting something to blow up. The memory of B.D.'s crowded halls will always remain with her, along with memories of its friendly people.

Ambition: To climb to the top of the Parliament Buildings.

BOWEN, Doug

Doug has an avid interest in his jazzed-up car. He likes Bonnie Doon but thinks it could do with a drag-strip. Although he is graduating from B.D. this year, he is still uncertain about his future.



BRENNER, Horst

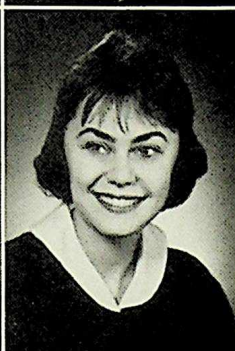
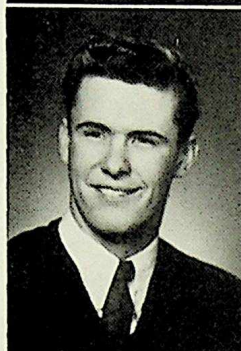
Horst enjoys life because to him there is no other alternative. He likes Bonnie Doon because he feels it has the best teaching staff he has so far encountered in High School. Economics 30 was his favorite subject. Horst likes talking about football. He finds a low mark on an examination paper annoying.

Ambition: To graduate.

BRENTON, Dick

If Dick had been born a hundred years ago, we might now be singing the tale of the Brenton Kid. Wouldn't he have been a wonderful outlaw? Living in the old wild west, he needn't have been disgusted by Red Strap jeans.

Ambition: To enter the field of Zoology.



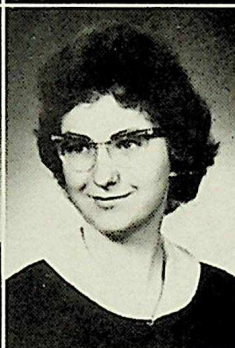
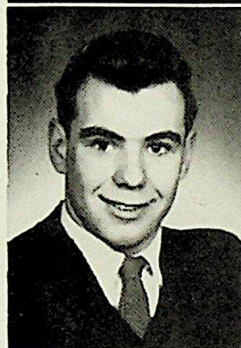
BRINKWORTH, Beverly

"Missouri here I come!" Bev is heading to Stephen's College in Columbia to study Interior Decorating. To take up out-of-school hours, she avoids pizza, sketches, designs clothes and is now learning how to play golf.

BROTHERSTON, Terry

Terry seems to feel that the teachers are against him, giving hours of homework on the worst possible nights. He likes money, cars, girls, money, money, but he is not materialistic. He is active in Doon's Doins, Public Speaking and Debating Club, Chess and Checkers Club and Hi-C.

Future plans: Dentistry.



BROWNIE, Carol

Any boring class in a room of clashing colors is never graced by Carol's presence. Besides this, she dislikes unfriendly people and failing tests. Her likes include animals (especially dogs), sports, popular music, and English 30. She is joke editor of the newspaper, a member of the Drama Club and the Library Assistants' Club. In the future she plans to become a continuity writer.

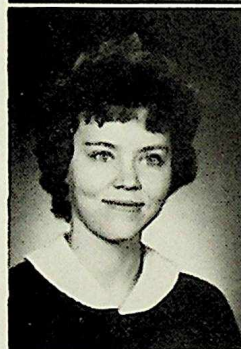
We'll remember Carol as long, lean, and without a red face.

BRYANT, Sandra

Sandy is readily identified by the glint in her green eyes and the smile on her face. She retains an astonished expression on her face after Chemistry classes caused by the strange things that have occurred. "Sunny Alberta — Ha!" Sandy has realized that most of our sun here is liquid.

Ambition: Black stockings, then Nurse's Certificate.

And she not a worry wart.



BUFFI, Isle

A dance enthusiast—Latin American style—Isle always wants to know "where are we going tonight?" She gaily cuts out pictures from magazines for her favorite class, Clothing Selection. Feeling herself resourceful she has a very high goal. She wants to marry a millionaire.

BURCH, Doreen

Doreen had a very busy and interesting year at Bonnie Doon. She feels that Mr. Ward, Biology and English are all the greatest. She was the Secretary of the Students' Union, President of the Glee Club, and she participated in the Badminton and Curling Clubs. Doreen is everybody's friend and she never ceases to be enjoyable. Doreen received a well-earned Service Award.

Ambition: Nursing, later Stewardess.



BURCHETT, Lois

Lois is almost always at the typewriter ticking madly away for Doon's Doins or for her boss. She appreciates her Math course and may consider a career as an accountant. However, she may change her mind and be a stewardess. In the meantime she frequents Drama Club meetings, generally enjoying her stay in B.D.—"a wonderful school".

CARELESS, Ann

"Bonnie Doon is the best school ever." Ann helped make it so, being active in the Badminton Club, Art Club, and the Grad Executive, and earning Academic Awards in Grades X, XI and XII. Outside school she is interested in A.Y.P.A., Job's Daughters, Chem. Research Council, and Chem. Lab preparations. School, people and travelling are among her likes while she is distressed by people who have a sloppy appearance:

Ambition: To become a Research Pharmacist.

CHALMERS, Ron

The challenge it offers makes study Ron's favorite school activity. The only kind of conversation he understands is that "car talk." His pet peeves are long lines and inefficient systems, although he admits he has a lazy streak. Ron hopes to go to University and take Law.

CHEESMAN, Brian

If Brian will be able to set up an ice cream stand in the Sahara Desert he will consider himself successful. Brian is the retiring sort. He really likes Physics—the sciences enthral him.

Ambition: Chemistry U. of A.

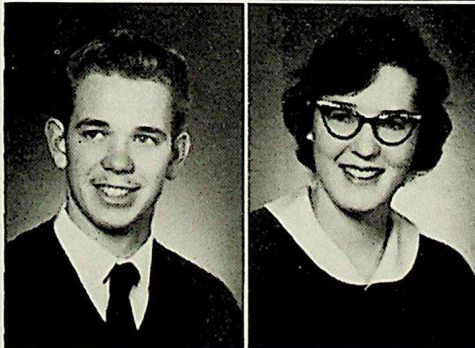
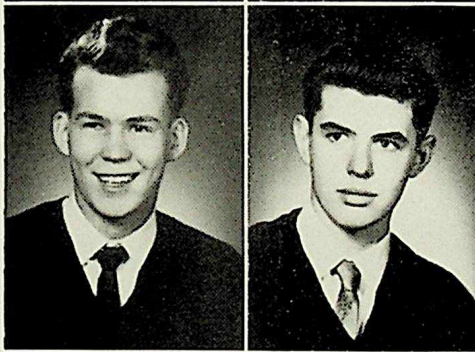
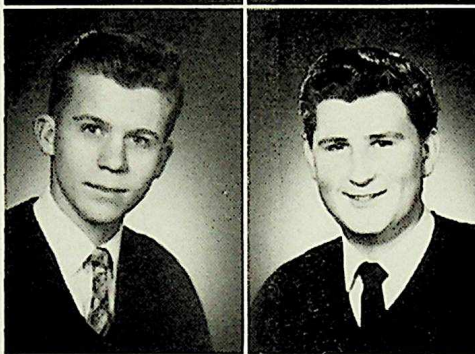
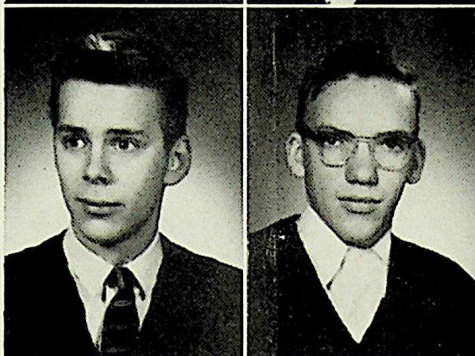
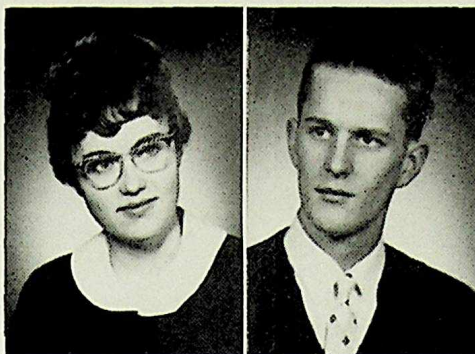
CIKALIUK, Ed

Ed thinks Bonnie Doon has a great deal of school spirit and excellent teachers. Chem 30 is his favorite subject in school, and his favorite subjects of conversation are cars, blondes, and parties. His pet peeves include speeding tickets and people who constantly borrow. Outside of school, Ed participates in juvenile hockey for the Bonnie Doon rink. In the future Ed plans to attend Calgary Tech. to take aircraft maintenance.

CLISSOLD, Roger

Roger, in efforts to remain a bachelor as long as possible, is trying to get the most out of living. He has won an Athletic Award of which he is justly proud. The winning of the Football Championship made a deep impression on him. He holds an eternal grudge against those teachers who are silly enough to fail students.

Ambition: U. of A.



CATTERALL, Duane

A swell girl friend makes life bright for Duane. He likes Math 30 but hates women drivers. Duane is a member of the Reserve Army L.E.R., which may explain why the Second World War is his favorite topic of conversation.

Ambition: To make O.C.P. and then to go into the P.P.C.L.I.

CHAMBERS, Don

Don's favorite subject is Math 21 since he gets good marks in it. He is extra-curricularly concerned with Army Militia. He likes mechanics but dislikes homework.

Ambition: Diesel mechanic.

Nuts and bolts!

CHWYL, Steve

Steve plans to live a long, eventful life doing as many interesting things as possible. He has a mad passion for Hydrogen Sulphide fumes and has really enjoyed Chemistry because of this. To relax he likes camping and fishing.

Plans: Electronics Engineer.

CLEWS, Graham

Graham is an optimist because he plans to pass Physics 30. Math is his favorite subject and he has a good reason for liking it—he gets good marks in it. His activities include Swim Club, Hi-C, bowling and chess, and the Mr. Marcellus' "fan" club. He likes cars, girls, money, and holidays but not Physics 30 or "steady" girls.

Graham's ambition is to graduate and remain a bachelor. You may have some problems!

COAMBS, Margaret

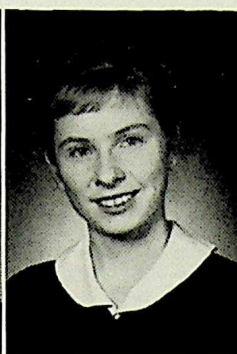
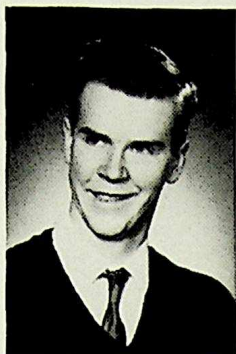
"Needless to say," is Margaret's response to just about everything. Keen on C.G.I.T., she was president of her group and Social Convener for C.G.I.T. Council. She was also a program convener for Hi-C, and a library assistant here at B.D.C.H.S. Boating or eating "treats" are Margaret's favorite means of passing time.

Most treasured desire: to toast marshmallows over a Bunsen burner in Chem. Lab.

Future: University, Europe?

CURRIE, Doug

Teachers who have nothing to do other than give out homework assignments on the weekends exasperate Doug. Also stuck-up girls, women drivers, and Mr. Smith's work sheets. He does like fast cars, parties and (we think) girls. His activities include walking the halls, skiing, golfing and gaining an education. Math is the only sensible subject according to him. He plans on becoming an Engineer.



CUPIT, Jacqueline

Although against her will, she is often called "Jackie". She appreciates the finer things in life—drama, ballet (she takes lessons), English, poetry and French. Such technical aspects of life as "Math" cannot concern her.

Ambition: To attend University and become a teacher.

DAHL, Allan

Ol' "Acid Al" claims that he is a pessimist and that only two things in life are certain—taxes and death. His school activities include the Chess and Checker Club and our Newsheet, while outside his activities include bowling, the Avonmore Hi-C and the Sigma-C group. Al likes people in general, sun glasses and cars. Pet peeves: nagging teachers and girls with forked tongues (watch it, boy!)

Ambition: A B.A. at U. of A.



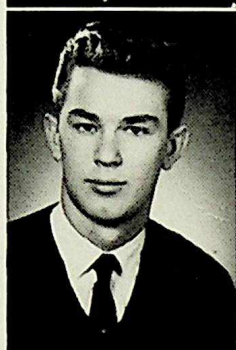
D'AMICO, Carol

Carol can often be heard saying, "It's a crisis!" Boys, food, money, and clothes are the likes of this pert brown-eyed gal, but she dislikes snobs and being broke. Carol thinks Bonnie Doon is "just great". House-league and the piano are included in her extra-curricular activities.

Ambition: To be a teacher. Those lucky students!

DASHKEWICH, Wally

Right now, Wally is concentrating on getting out of High School. After that he plans to make a million dollars. The million will probably be spent on cars, girls, parties, etc. While at Scona he played Senior and Junior Football and Basketball. He now spends his time at a part-time job. Wally enjoys life because there is still "loads of time to live," but could do without Monday mornings and French 30.



DEACON, Byron

Biology tops the school subject list of this young man. Since "Deak" is mechanically inclined, cars are his favorite topic of conversation. Byron's spare time is taken up by the School Boy's Band and horseback riding. He would prefer to be remembered as a "good Joe".

Ambition: Draftsman.

DEMOREST, Patricia

An official timer for basketball games, "Demon" also works at singing lessons. She curls, is a member of Young Peoples, and skates. She does like clothes, Shorthand and Social Studies. Pat's future plans are to travel, work and then get married. She doesn't like nosey people.



DESROSIERS, Betty

"Bett" enjoys talking of just about everything. She likes bowling, softball, parties and drive-ins, but hates boys who think that they are really something. Betty especially enjoys study because she doesn't have to work.

Ambition: Business work.

DICK, Penny

Penny, a petite redhead, likes looking on the bright side of life in a cynical sort of way. Sunday School and part-time job take up a good portion of her spare time. She likes going to Husky football games but dislikes the boys on football or basketball teams who think they are gifts to the female population.

Ambition: Stewardess.
Coffee, tea, milk?



DIWERT, Marilyn

"Life is too short to worry," says this optimist. Marilyn states that Bonnie Doon is the best school she has ever attended, especially because we won the Provincial Football Championship. She likes dancing, parties, and Ron, but Biology exasperates her.

Ambition: To become an airline stewardess.

DURSTON, Brenda

People, Edson, parties, clothes and sports are the chief likes of "Little Art". Her dislikes include a certain Block 8 class, beatnik music, snobs, T.V. and fellas who complain about women drivers. Brenda's activities include Glee Club, A.Y.P.A. and sports spectator. A card addict at heart, she hopes to be remembered as a champion crib player.

Ambition: Teaching school.



ELLIS, Vaughan

Red enjoys life because it is full of interests including girls. His outside activities are Tuxis, Hi-C, hockey, basketball and swimming. He likes cars, girls, eating, money and Friday nights. Latin and Chemistry disagree with Vaughan but he finds Math easy!

Ambition: He wants to be a teacher.

ELSON, Ruthanna

Having something new and exciting happen just about every day makes life enjoyable for Ruthanna. Her many activities include House-league Volleyball, French Club, C.G.I.T., swimming and music. French is Ruthanna's favorite subject because she lives in a bilingual country and can put it to use.

Her ambition: Home Economics teacher.



ERICKSON, Carol

Carol left Bonnie Doon before graduation. However, we extend our best wishes.

ETTINGER, Edwin

Thinking that Canada is being exploited keeps Bud's mind at work. However, he is the athletic type. He has been swimming for years and is an avid football player. He won the city diving championship and got an Athletic Award. He teaches swimming and summer finds him life-guarding. Bud's life isn't quite perfect because the weekends are somehow always too short.

Ambition: U. of A.



EYLES, Patricia

You will find Pat discussing anything from things back in High River to her little brother Ed. This well-travelled miss was born in Ottawa, Ontario, lived in Colombia, South America, for two years and moved here from High River last year. Pat dislikes little cowboys but likes all spectator sports, and her Block 8 study.

In the near future: She will major in History at the U. of A.

FEENSTRA, Gordon

"It's like magic," comments Gord about Math. This, as you might guess, is his favorite subject. Life is a challenge to him because he always hopes for the best and expects things to get better. His usual idea of a good conversation is one concerned with the ins and outs of automobiles. Gord claims his sisters always annoy him.

Ambition: To travel.
He's a comical fellow.



FLOWERS, Joyce

Great numbers of people tramping through the halls, blocking passages, and making too much noise distress Joyce. She likes to be able to understand people and she is just mad about weekends — especially long ones!

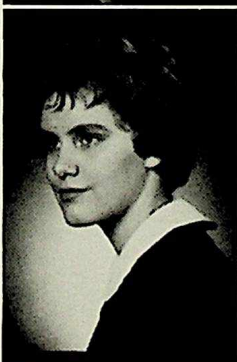
Ambition: Teaching.

FRASER, Marion

She's the one who always succeeds in amusing everyone by doing such things as waving at second-string football players, chasing Glenly and flirting madly with student teachers.

Leaning towards the dramatic, she was in the year play, is vice-president of the Drama Club and went on a scholarship to Banff last summer. To keep her movie-star figure she has joined the (Sinking) Swimming Club.

Ambition: B.Sc. in Nursing.



FRY, Darlene

A rather soft spoken person, Darlene likes sports and easy going people. When not studying, Darlene is practising for track and field, or working at Johnstone Walker's. She is annoyed by people who do not exhibit good sportsmanship.

Ambition: To take a business course.

GAMBLE, Sylvia

"But anyhow," is Sylvia's favorite saying. She can be found just about anyplace where something interesting is happening. Her pet peeves include two-faced girls and two-timing boys. She is active in Drama, our noon disc-jockey show and as a model. Bonnie Doon, Biology, food, the Strollers, and the male species rate high with "Silver". Her future plans include modelling for Yardley of London in Vancouver and perhaps opening a feline and canine beauty salon. Bow-wow.

GOULD, Alf

"Would anyone like to attend the University of Alaska with me?" Until he leaves Alf can be found playing pool, hockey, or football. It's too bad he likes hamburgers, chocolate milkshakes and Social Studies because in Alaska they might be hard to find. He dislikes people who study in Block 9.

Ambition: To hunt wild game.

GRANTHAM, Ann

Ann, nicknamed "Grannie", heads her dislikes with "school days". She likes Biology, study hall, and weekends. To be a Lab Technician is Ann's ambition.

HACKMAN, Sylvia Joyce

Sylvia enjoys bowling and skating. However, she is aggravated when she is hit in the face by swinging "ponytails". She loves dancing and home cooked meals.

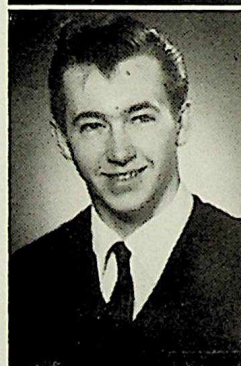
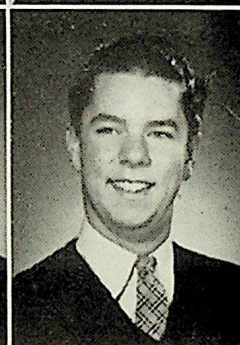
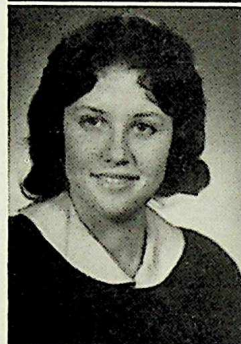
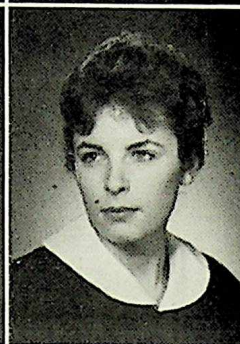
Ambition: To marry a millionaire, laze around and become repulsively fat!

HALL, ALLAN

Allan graduated with a new white convertible, four Major Athletic Awards, as well as a certain girl he likes to talk about. Allan thinks Bonnie Doon is a school with real team spirit. He enjoys football, track, skiing, and badminton. His favorite food is cheeseburgers.

Ambition: U. of A.

Vive la graduation!



GILLIES, Margo

Margo screams "Geel!" This lucky girl travelled to Sweden in 1959 and hopes to reach Italy someday. Margo is a very dramatic person—she belongs to the Drama Club and has appeared in both of B.D.'s year-plays. Her activities include the Art and Drama Clubs (natch), dancing and horseback riding. Conceited people and overgrown spoiled brats are Margo's pet peeves.

Ambition: To obtain twenty-five kinds of French perfume.

GOULD, Myrna

Happy go lucky "Charlie" will never forget our winning the Provincial Football Championship and carrying the huge cup around with Mr. Ward after the game. Myrna's many activities include House League Broomball, Y.W.C.A. leader, and a tap and ballet dance instructor. She likes clothes, dances, shows and parties, but cannot tolerate people who put on "acts".

Ambition: Professional Dancing Instructor.

GRIFFITH, Gail

Ken, Kooking, and Kemistry top Moo's list of likes, and her only dislikes are conceited or "Casanova-like" boys, and the "odors" coming from the Chemistry Lab.

Gail explains that her only extra-curricular activity is holding the brake for Ken while he changes the tire on his car.

Ambition: To train for a Laboratory Technician.

HALIBURTON, Brian

"Wonderful school, wonderful staff!" says Brian, who will long remember Mr. Ward and the Senior Football Championship. His school activities included being Business Manager of the Drama Club, Glee Club, Kitchen Staff, and a cast member of the Yearplay. Brian also teaches Sunday School. He loves pizza and cars, but dislikes Math, French and girls who wear jeans. His favorite subject is Biology—we wonder why? Brian plans to attend University and get his Bachelor of Education with a major in music.

HANSEN, Lynn

"Ranger" is an optimist (sounds better than pessimist). Her many extra-curricular activities include playing bass in a dance band, playing a cello in the school Orchestra, skiing, swimming, working in the Ushers Club, and Jeunesses Musicales. Instrumental Music is her favorite school subject. "Great," is her comment on Bonnie Doon but she has been easily annoyed by people therein who walk slowly.

Ambition: To get into forestry.

HARPER, Donald

Harpo likes sports, girls, parties, Math, Physics and doing executive work. His pet peeves are gabby girls, snobby people, disorderly council meetings and doing homework till all hours of the night. Besides being president of the Students' Council, sports and church activities help Don spend his time. During high school he has won Academic, Athletic, and Service Awards. In the future he plans to go to University and take a course in Honors Math.

HENHAM, James

The Chess and Checkers Club has been Jim's favorite school haunt and Social Studies his favorite subject. He will long remember Bonnie Doon's football team, and Mr. Jenks! Jim optimistically believes he will get through high school this year and attend U. of A. in 1960.

HILL, Bruce

Bruce is a fatalist; although he likes Math, he is sure he will flunk it. His pet peeves are filling out forms, answering stupid questions, and people who "noisily" insist on absolute quiet. Bruce thinks that there are some fascinating "characters" on the staff and in the student body at Bonnie Doon.

Ambition: To be the first man on Mars.

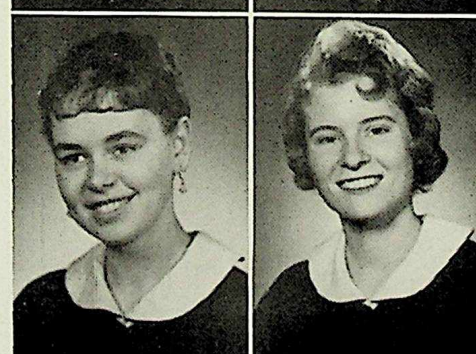
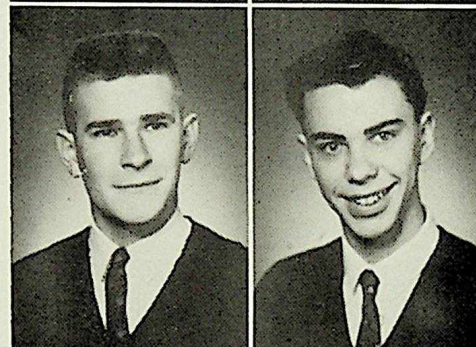
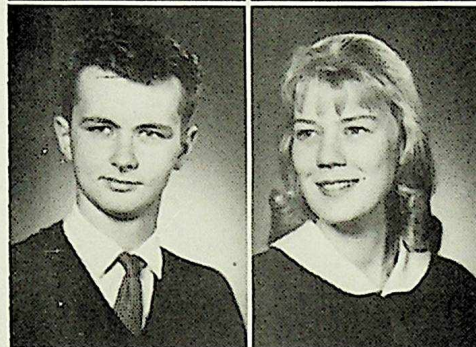
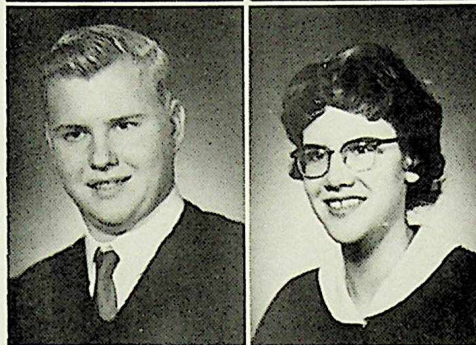
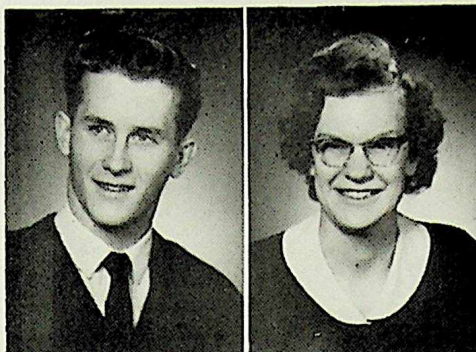
HINZ, Jurgen

Jurgen enjoys Social Studies, Chem., and discussing the world situation. His activities include Glee Club, Young Peoples, and Navy League Cadets. Jurgen feels that Bonnie Doon is a wonderful place for geniuses.

In the future he plans to obtain a B.Ed. at the University of Alberta.

HOLZER, Irmgard-Anna

Irmgard fills life with surprises. Some of the "fixes" she gets into are really astounding. With a smile for her umbrella she is sure she will never have to worry. Memories of her Shorthand class will live to haunt her old age. Her goal will be reached on that day when she can say that she has climbed Mount Everest or has won an argument with her brother.



HAY, Elaine

Elaine's ambitions are to be a nurse, attend B.L.T.S. (Baptist Leadership Training School), become a medical missionary, and get married. I.S.C.F., church choir, C.G.I.T., and Youth for Christ keep her busy.

We think Elaine must be a very happy person because she seems to have no serious complaints.

Good luck in your endeavors!

HEPBURN, Lenore

"Len" enjoys life simply because it is so much fun. She feels that Bonnie Doon has a great teaching staff. She will remember 3:30 as her favorite time of day and Biology as her favorite subject. She likes teachers who have a sense of humor and she dislikes worriers and long essays. In the future she plans to become a Lab. Technician and to earn enough money to travel.

HINK, Carol

Carol, who is very musical and enjoys reading, has been Secretary of the Art Club this year, and a member of the Drama Club. For recreation and relaxation, she enjoys swimming, dancing and parties. Carol (who dislikes being called "Blondie") finds English and Biology her favorite subjects. If you were to drop in on her unexpectedly you would probably find her talking on the phone, another one of her pastimes.

Carol's ambition is become a lady in white—a nurse.

HLADY, Jim

Jim describes Bonnie Doon as "great—the best!" This is possibly because Math and Physics are his favorite subjects. He'll talk of anything that is debatable. His extra-curricular activities include I.S.C.F., bowling, noon disc jockey and R.C. A.M.C. His main likes are all girls, as well as rock and roll with a good fast beat.

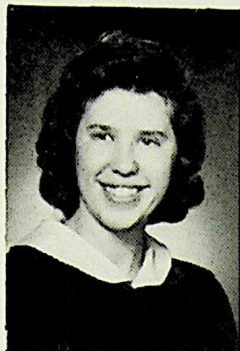
Ambition: Commerce at the U. of A.

HOOPER, Sherry

Busy is the word to describe this cheerful miss. Sherry is Secretary of the Grad Executive, social editor of the Yearbook and Newsheet, school reporter for the Edmonton Journal, and a member of the Teen-Fashion Council. She has a yen for writing, the color blue, and chocolate pudding. Unsolvable Math problems, insincere people, and dirty dishes all perplex her. Sherry won a Service Award in Grade XII. Her future is undecided; she can't decide between nursing at the U. of A. or journalism or . . .

HORN, Donna

Donna plays the piano, ushers for the Symphonies and sings in a choir, thus revealing her interest in music. She teaches Sunday School and attends Young Peoples. She is a member of the I.S.C.F., Debating and Glee Clubs.



HUBICK, Howard

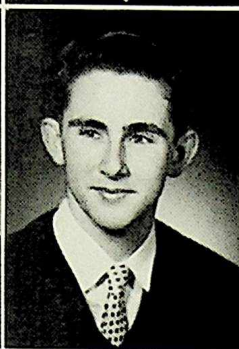
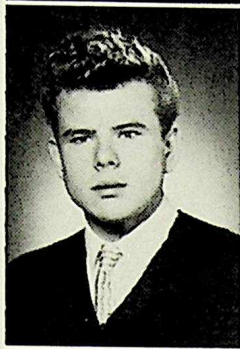
Little sisters annoy Howard and he is nonplussed by French. He is much more interested in such things as guns, horses, and Biology. He enjoys delving into the mysteries of "different people's characters".

Ambition: He's going to be a rancher.

Yahoo!

HUNCHUK, Roy William

"Hun" is interested in every sport you can mention, but likes football the best. He also likes girls with long hair, roast duck, and Social Studies. Roy's pet peeves are crabby teachers, high class girls, and black knee socks. After he passes Math 30 he intends to take two years of law at the University of Alberta and then become a member of the R.C.M.P.



IRWIN, Ted

Has anyone informed Ted of the price of ice cubes in Alaska lately? If so, it was of no avail—no one could be more disinterested. He can be more easily caught up by such things as skiing, basketball, golf, or swimming. Efforts in Grade XI and XII won him Service Awards.

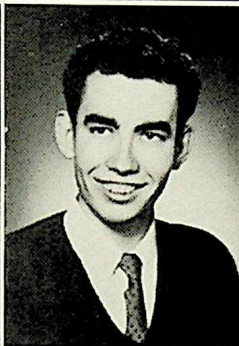
Ambition: Forestry.

T-i-m-b-e-r!

JACOBSON, Ruth

"Why is the Strathearn bus always late?" queries this young lady. Her many activities consist of I.S.C.F., Young Peoples, teaching Sunday School, and doing homework. Ruth thinks B.D. is a well organized, well run school, inhabited by friendly people. "Rufus" likes people—friendly ones, considerate ones, and brilliant ones.

Ruth has yet to decide on a vocation.

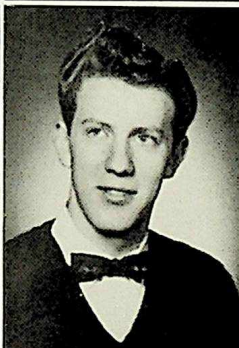


JAMES, Eddy

Too much homework and red tape top Eddy's list of pet peeves, while electronics, stereo, Hi-Fi and sports cars are among his likes. He is planning to become an Electrical Engineer, and happily Math is one of his favorite subjects. As a prerequisite for this electronics career, Eddy has taken a three-year course in radio and television.

JENKINS, Richard

"Vive le francais!" declares Richard about his favorite subject—French. He finds Chemistry classes and Physics Labs. disgusting. To him Bonnie Doon is the best store-room in the city—a storeroom for knowledge and friendship. The Chess and Checkers Club, French Club, and I.S.C.F. take up his spare time. Richard is not too sure about his future, he just knows that he would like to carry a lot of weight in the world someday.



JOHNSON, Arnold

This resourceful fellow is interested in Biology, but dislikes English, Social, and work. He is a real fiend about cars and girls. Arnie enjoys life, living every moment to the full. What a life, eh?

JOHNSON, Peter

Pete bowls, swims, plays chess and checkers, and ping-pong in his spare time. He also has a part-time job. If you don't find him at any of these, you might find him in Science Lab, or out enjoying the great outdoors. Peter's ambition is to become a Veterinarian.



JOHNSTON, Manley

Manley enjoys life and is very optimistic about it. Chemistry is his favorite subject, while out of school, curling and Schoolboys Band take up his spare time. He dislikes giddy girls and girls in blue jeans.

Manley's ambition is to go to the U. of A. and eventually come out with a degree in Dentistry.

JONES Leora

Lee is the jolly sort—gaily wending her way from mishap to mishap, always with a grin and "Gee, I am a lousier upper!" Her favorite school subject is Clothing Selection. Activities keeping her out of mischief include Glee Club, judo, and training her dog "Geo". She will talk about anything—people, places, or things. She is irked by those who insist on calling her "Squeaky".

KIRKWOOD, Winston

Winston can usually be heard muttering about people who run from one class to another, and others who stand and talk on the stairs. Despite this, he thinks B.D. is the greatest and will always remember its friendly atmosphere. "Wooder" participates in hockey, badminton, basketball, and volleyball. He also serves on the Students' Council as a Room Rep. Winston has two ambitions—to be a success, and to work for Alberta Government Telephones.

KLAUSE, Marlene

This flippant young lady says, "What is life for, if not to enjoy?" Marlene has enjoyed her past two years at Bonnie Doon and has many happy memories to look back on as she leaves. Social is her favorite subject because she finds it so interesting. She hasn't many extracurricular activities—we wonder what occupies her time. Marlene plans to take Education at University and become an Elementary School teacher.

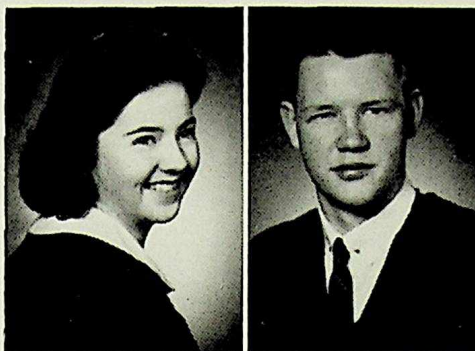
KOLSKOG, David

David, who is industrious, thinks Bonnie Doon is a good school although slightly strict. He enjoys Chem. 30 classes as well as Biology 32. He likes food and dislikes women drivers. His favorite topic of conversation is the weather. His ambition is to attend the University of Alberta and to become a Zoologist.

LANG, Sharon

Sharon is a capable pianist who already has her A.R.C.T. Although she is pessimistic about exams, we are sure she will do well, having won Academic Awards in grades ten, eleven and twelve. Kept busy by I.S.C.F., Glee Club, and houseleague sports, Sharon still finds time to earn "pin-money" by teaching piano lessons.

Ambition: To be a teacher.



KEMP, Vern

When you're on your way to Calgary or Banff and you spot a stalled Austin, you can be sure that it's Vern. He enjoys Block 9, the people living in Calgary (traitor!) and Chemistry (because the smells are always changing). Austins that don't start, and Social Studies, separately or both at once, are as much as he can take. Vern proved to be the right choice among the graduates for Grad Class President of the '60 class, because he handled the whole thing with the competence of a professional. Congratulations Vern!



KISIL, Renee

Renee is that happy young lady you see everywhere at once. She is active in curling, Houseleague Basketball, Volleyball, Soccer and the Booster Club. She teaches Sunday School, belongs to Young Peoples and works at the Bay. Renee likes boys (especially those with blond hair), sports cars, eating, dancing, clothes, and meeting different people. For all these likes Renee has one dislike—inconsiderate people. After graduation she plans to become a nurse.



KNOWLES, Isobel

We have a blue-eyed blonde. Isobel doesn't like the Beatnik fad or people who complain about everything. She does like B.D., especially Block Seven study (we wonder why Block Seven). She keeps busy with Glee Club and Houseleague activities. Her favorite subject is Biology though she has been known as "the Chemist". In Grade Nine she received a Home Ec. Award. Isobel plans to be a nurse.



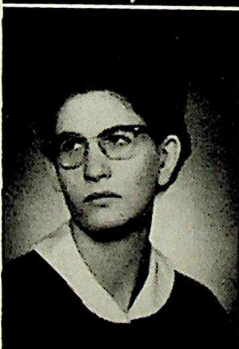
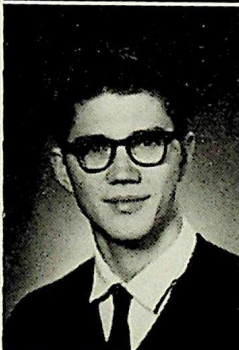
KURRIK, Gloria

Gloria's favorite school subject is Math. Why? Because it is so confusing! She participates in the Glee Club, Orchestra, Houseleagues, the Lutheran Church Choir, and league bowling; she likes travelling. Gloria becomes particularly vexed when, without studying, she passes a test and then flunks another which she has studied for. In the future she plans to go into Education and be a Math teacher.



LESLIE, Tom

"Timber Tom" is also referred to as "King Kong". He played senior football and was in the yearplay. He works part-time and fills the rest of his time having a good time (and studying).



LINDGREN, Juanita

Juanita enjoys life because she doesn't think she would like being dead. (Very reasonable.) Her favorite subject is Social because there are so many new and interesting things to learn in this course. In Grades X, XI and XII she has achieved Academic Awards. Outside of school, her activities include Yearbook Treasurer, Vice-President of a youth group, editor of the youth group paper, and usher at the Jubilee Auditorium.

Ambition: Teacher.

LUCAS, Kathy

Although Kathy describes herself as "the opposite of studious," we know she enjoys going to school at Bonnie Doon. She tells us that a particular boy is very interesting and that she is also interested in Clothing Selection and Design.

Ambition: Air Stewardess.

McCALLUM, Terry

This organized, industrious and attractive lass thinks that Bonnie Doon is a good school—the best in the city. Terry enjoys English more than her other subjects because it's so interesting and different. She is the Social Convener of her Hi-C group and belongs to several school clubs—French Club, I.S.C.F., and the Glee Club. She likes sports, reading, and dancing. Terry plans to become an Elementary School teacher.

McCULLOCH, Madelene

Madelene likes long hair, hamburgers, Ford cars and Roland. She spends her spare time sewing and working. Her friends claim that Madelene is a wonderful listener to their tales of woe.

Ambition: Undecided.

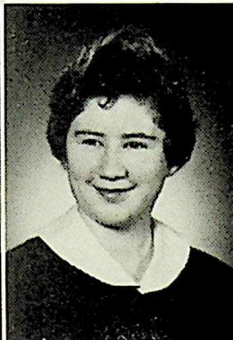
McDONALD, Robert

The champion of Chess and Checkers, Bob is also the president of the club. He gladly partakes of gigantic meals and he appreciates the art of sleep. By the way, he is a Yea! Bombers! man.



LOGAN, Lois

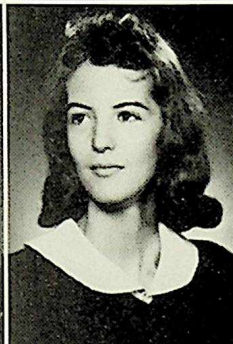
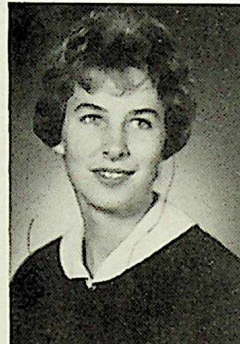
Lois was active on the senior basketball and volleyball teams. She plays badminton, takes music lessons, and works in the "Caf". She received an Academic Award in Grade XI as well as a major Athletic Award and the U.N. Scholarship. Dull moments are Louie's pet peeves while her likes include horses, cars, sports, music and dancing. Upon completion of Grade XII she is going to attend the U. of A.



McCAGHERTY, Judy

The short little character rushing to and fro to classes, bumping into people on the way, can always be identified as Judy. She belongs to Job's Daughters and Young Peoples. The French Club is one of her extra-curricular activities. Her likes include food, swimming, watching football, and all kinds of music, while she dislikes girls who wear jeans and are know-it-alls.

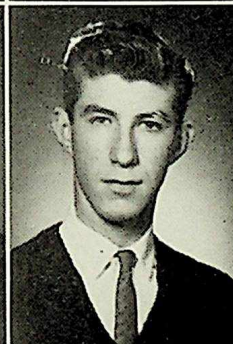
Ambition: To become a nurse and travel around the world.



McCREEDY, Kathy

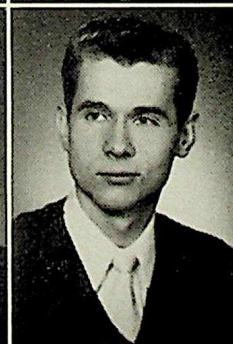
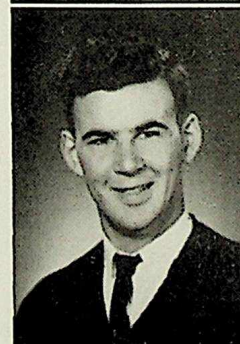
If Kathy is surrounded by friendly people, and is munching on a hamburger, she is probably very satisfied. She participates in school sports and is secretary of a teen club. To prepare herself for a career in stenography she has taken a commercial course.

Secret ambition: Modelling.



McDONALD, Ralph

"Because it's here and I might as well enjoy it" is the reason Ralph gives for enjoying life. He finds playing houseleague basketball and talking about any of the sports a good way to pass the time. He detests people who "run down" Edmonton sports teams.



McFADZEN, Jim

Cars, summer, money, long weekends without homework, and study periods are among Jim's likes. Teachers who give surprise tests and red stop lights exasperate him. His activities include bowling, curling and pool.

Ambition: Law at U. of A.

McLEAN, Donna

A member of the Drama Club, "Chickie" is also Fashion Editor for the school paper. Other activities include swimming, riding, bowling, and threatening "I'll give you a little slap". Jimmy, food, and people top her list of likes, while she finds gushy people particularly exasperating. Donna hopes to become an Airline Hostess and eventually get married.

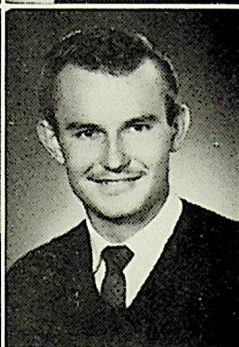
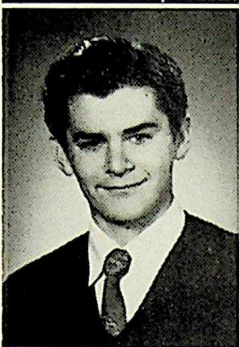
Ambition: Nursing.



McLEOD, Wayne

"Meatball!"—Here comes Wyne—meatballs are his favorite food. Motorcycles, sports cars and electronics fascinate Wyne. Being a true cyclist, people who don't like motorcycles really disgust him.

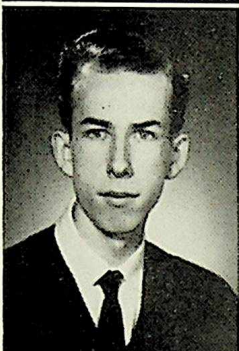
Ambition: To go to Calgary Tech. and become a radio operator.



MADSEN, Kai

Girls, money, cars, Chemistry and Math appear to be the likes of this young man. He served on the Grad Council and filled his time out of school with photography, hunting and fishing. The mention of Physics is enough to antagonize Kai.

Ambition: To get through University.



MARK, Sandee

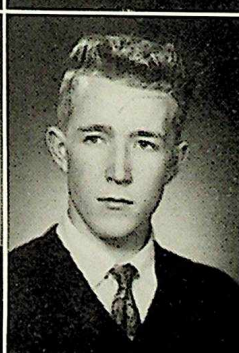
This ambitious and industrious lass has been very active in her last year at Bonnie Doon. Besides directing a one-act play and being a cast member on the Yearplay, Sandee has worked hard on the Yearbook. She also holds a part-time job and recently graduated from C.G.I.T. She has won a Merit Award and a Cultural Award in Drama, and with this background, Sandee will make an excellent student next year in U. of A.



MARSH, Joyce

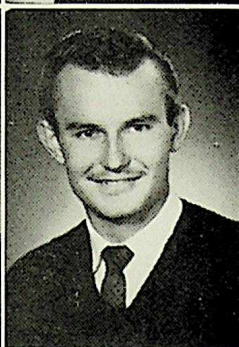
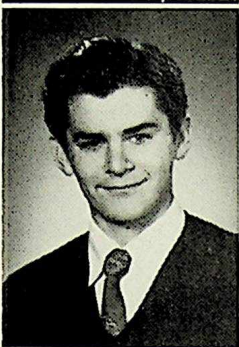
Joyce is a very soft-spoken person. She reads, teaches Sunday School, and is taken up with Drama and music in her extra-curricular hours.

Ambition: Medical Secretary.



McMILLAN, Dorothy

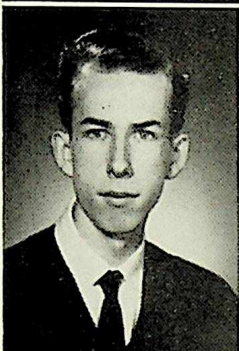
Fun-loving "Dodie" just adores pyjama parties and Chinese food. She teaches Sunday School, works part-time, and is a member of a Teen-Fashion Council. The bell at 8:55 will always be remembered by "Dodie" as well as her favorite class—Chemistry. Writing essays and younger brothers exasperate her to the limit. Her ambition at the moment is to pass Math 30 and then on to training at the University Hospital.



MACHNAU, Alton

Al, who likes food and girls, is very active around Bonnie Doon in football, basketball, volleyball and track. He dislikes people who lack school spirit and people who "hate" themselves. Al has a strange interest in beards.

He plans to "work for a living".



MAGOWAN, Maurice

"Mo," a real nice guy, looks on the sunny side of life. His extra-curricular activities include chess, bowling and football. Maurice dislikes the line-up in the cafeteria. He insists that people should pronounce his name correctly, like "Morris" not "Maurees".

Ambition: To become a chartered accountant.

He's an Irishman!

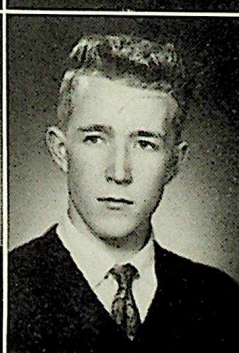


MARLETT, Tamea

"Tam's" likes include football, clothes, reading, cheeseburgers, Social and Ricky Nelson. Her extra-curricular activities include photography, Glee Club, I.S.C.F., swimming, bowling, piano and horseback riding; she even finds time for homework. Mondays, homework, and cold weather make her seethe.

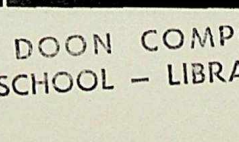
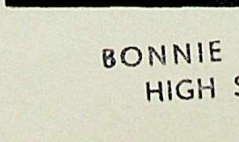
In the future some important young man will find Tam working in his office. Then the two of them will circumnavigate the world.

A pink cloud, anyone?



MASON, Lynn

Lynn spends most of his spare time at Sea Cadets and plans to enter the Navy through R.O.T.P. His activities at school are mainly junior football and track. He also enjoys hockey and skiing. Likes Social Studies, dislikes working (would rather be lazy).



MARTIN Lynne

Lynne seems to think that life is really worth living. Although she is impartial when it comes to choosing favorite school subjects she is definitely prejudiced in favor of Bonnie Doon. In Grade XI Lynne won an Academic Award. Her extra-curricular activities include Advertising Manager of Yearbook, Treasurer of Curling Club, and a part-time job. Her ambition is to take Home Ec. at the U. of A. and later to attend U.B.C.

MAZER, Patricia

An optimist by nature, Pat feels that she will enjoy life until she begins to earn her own money. She enjoys art because there are no exams but she admits that algebra annoys her. Pat gets a kick out of travelling (in sports cars). She is active in the Art and Drama Clubs.

Ambition: School Teacher.

MITCHELL, Len

"Moose's" philosophy of life is "Look forward to the worst and you'll never be disappointed". He really does enjoy life though, because he has a wonderful car and plenty of friends. The cat that periodically visits the Physics 30 class in Room 120 will probably be remembered by him when he thinks about B.D. Len doesn't appreciate jazz and the beatniks that enjoy it—he would rather talk about convertibles.

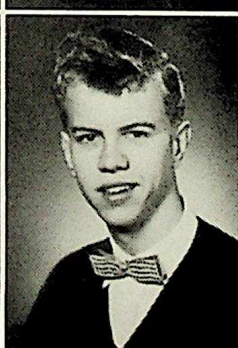
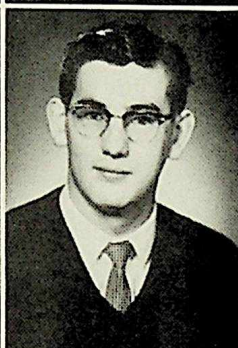
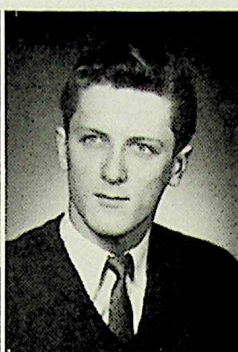
Ambition: To take either Geology or Engineering at the U. of A.

MUIRHEAD, Dru

Doon's Doin's writers have been staunchly hounded by Dru, who has kept the presses diligently rolling. Besides being the editor of the bi-weekly Newsheet, Dru has also participated in Drama Club activities. She has made "the big decision" and hopes to be a doctor specializing in surgery.

NEHRING, Jim

Jim is going all out to enjoy life because it's the only one he'll ever have. Basketball, pool, Young Peoples, baseball and parties take up "Lefty's" time out of school. He will always remember June 30, 1960 and the subjects he passed. He optimistically states that he'll do well in the finals. Jim hopes to go to college to take Business Administration.



MATZANKE, Herb

Herb's memories of Bonnie Doon will always revolve around the teachers. Trigonometry is his favorite course—"it's a snap". Extra-curricular activities include hockey and Young Peoples; sports are a source of enjoyment for Herb. Food heads his list of likes, while constant talkers provoke him.

Herb wants to be a Chartered Accountant providing he passes Math 30.

MILES, Brian Lorrain

Brian is one of those who intends to enjoy life, realizing that this one is his first and last. Because he is able to pass Chemistry, he labels it as his favorite subject. His activities outside of school work include Chess and Checkers, Drama, and Swim Clubs. Among his likes are foreign sports cars, while he dislikes a certain smelly Chem. Lab. In the future Brian is considering taking Accounting or Meteorology.

MORRIS, Edward

Ted will remember well the long halls of Bonnie Doon. His favorite school subject is Math 31 because it is "a course in which one knows what he is doing". He likes money and food. Ed plans to attend the U. of A. to study Engineering when he finishes Grade 12.

MURRAY, Bill

Bill liked Block 8 study class but doesn't adhere to the thought of Monday mornings. If he passes Math and French he will be happy! Playing football, pool and ping-pong have kept him busy.

Ambition—?

NESS, Norm

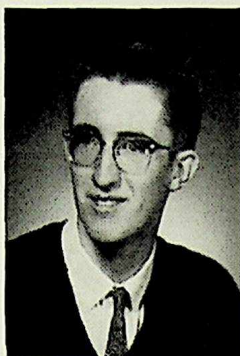
Tall and undecided, Norm hasn't got much to say for himself. However, he enjoys life and being resourceful he will surely turn up something, in order that his future may hold such things as money and money for him.

PERKINS, Tom

"Trucker" is an active member of DeMolay and A.Y.P.A. He maintains that Bonnie Doon is the "best school in the world," and he will always remember the cafeteria and its food. Tom's likes include boats, fishing, and golfing, and he enjoys discussing Communism and food.

Ambition: To join the navy.

Ten pennies for you, Tom.



PETERSON, Penny

"Pete" thinks that life is sensational. She likes Sociology, dancing, travelling, and fashions. Penny's pet peeve is boys who don't polish their shoes, so start polishing, boys! She would like ten volunteers to control her rocket when she goes to Venus—males preferred.

Ambition: To travel to Venus.

PITZEL, Bob

Bob finds that it is the after-school work that fascinates him. He has a deep interest in animals and, as would be expected, plans to get into Veterinary Science.



PLACE, Edith

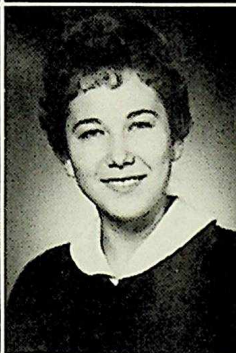
If you want to stay in Edith's good books don't repeat the same story over and over. This, along with conceited people and Law 20 are her pet peeves. Edie keeps busy by working, curling for UCT, reading and doing homework. She likes hockey games, bowling, and Bonnie Doon. Her favorite subject is Clothing Selection because she feels she can always use what she learned.

Ambition: To take Nurses' Aide training and then join the Police Force.

PORTER, Barry

Those young student teachers that frequent Bonnie Doon just set Barry a-whirling. He also likes automotive work while unsociable girls head his list of dislikes. He is active in Army Militia, teen clubs and bowling. He likes "Bugs 32" but is exasperated by Law.

Ambition: Manager of a department store.



POWLEY, Marian

"Samey" has one complaint about B.D.—the hot and cold heating system. Enjoying bowling, football, dancing, chocolate milkshakes and Block 8 study consume many hours of her time. Crowded school buses, English 30, and homework, however, are not in her line. She eagerly awaits Friday afternoons and drive-ins. Marian hopes to get married and have five kids.

Other ambition: Lab Technician.

PROCOPIIS, Lydia

Lydia's life revolves around the fact that she is very talented musically. She plays in the Edmonton Symphony, is concertmaster for the Junior Symphony and has recently taken top honors in the music festival with her violin. She won a scholarship to Puerto Rico and is going to study there this year.



RADDIS, Rose Marie

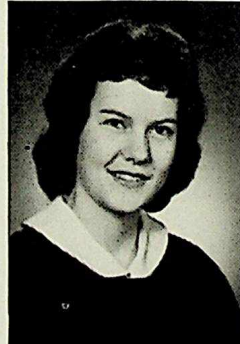
"Toes" keeps busy with many activities. She works, participates in inter-school sports, belongs to Young Peoples, the Badminton Club, and I.S.C.F. For her efforts in sports she received an Athletic Award in Grade XI. You might find her talking about politics or exploring the mysteries of her favorite subject—Math.

She's going to be a nurse.

RADSTAAK, Gail

Gail is occupied with curling, basketball, Teens, Student Council, and Young Peoples. This busy girl deserves the minor and major Athletic Awards that she has received. Her pet peeve is Christmas exams but she enjoys talking about anything that doesn't require brain activity (that's Gail alright). Gail likes people, sports, English, doing things, and collegiate-looking boys.

Ambition: Nursing.



RAHAM, Gerald

Gerry relishes life—he delights in being alive. Social Studies is his favorite school subject. Gerry is active in the Badminton Club, Swim Club, and Schoolboys' Band. His likes include swimming, fishing and food, while his pet peeve is Physics 30. Gerry plans to be a Geologist when he finishes his education.

REEVES, Oscar

"Stubby's" pet peevs are females who cry and females who carry grudges; however food, sports cars, and girls please him. His future plan is to make as much money with as little work as possible, in the field of personal relations. Swimming, Drama Club, cheerleading, Northern Alberta Sports Car Club, and being a noon hour disc jockey occupy his spare time. A Drama Award is the Englishman's major accomplishment.

REID, William

William is ambitious; he spends his spare time working at Eaton's. He likes Jerry and hunting. Boys who act tough aggravate him.

Ambition: To succeed in life.

ROBINSON, Sharon

Those who have saved seats on school buses for the past three years may consider themselves in Sharon's black book. She usually had to stand up! She has participated in Houseleague and school teams, winning an Athletic Award in Grade 11. For some reason Sharon appreciates study periods and holidays.

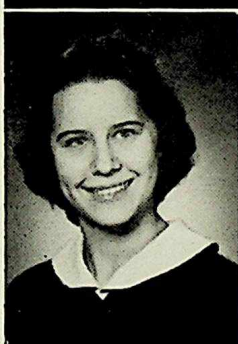
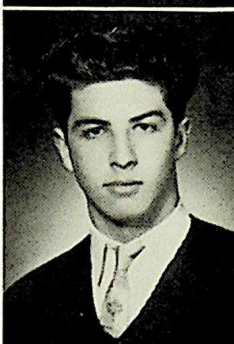
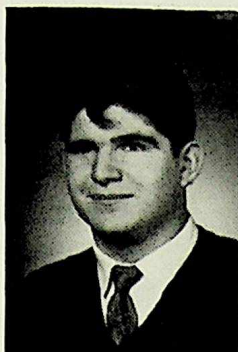
RUNIONS, Maxine

To talk to "Maxie" you have to run along beside her, for she is always hurrying somewhere. She is active in Student Council, Yearbook, I.S.C.F. and many committees and boards. Out of school, she teaches Sunday School and belongs to a Young Peoples group. Maxine received Service Awards in Grades X, XI, and XII, and Academic Awards since Grade VI. During Grade XI she received a Scholarship to Banff United Nations School and the Rotary Scholarship to Ottawa in Grade XII. Maxie plans to become a school teacher and she should be a good one with her outlook on life. "It will all come out in the wash."

RUSSELL, Maureen

"Oh hardly a pioneer," announces "Moe"! Anywhere there is athletics or anyone discussing athletics, you will find this sports-minded girl. Moe's activities include Houseleague, inter-city teams, teaching Sunday School and Y.W.C.A. She likes hot dogs, pop, and Block 8 Study, but dislikes people who don't come to practices, and people who aren't "Hardy".

Ambition: To teach P.Ed.



REHILL, Dave

Monday mornings, cars that won't start and "buggy" people are Lucky's dislikes. He likes Chem., money, weekends and blonde hair with girls attached. The only awards Dave has won are late slips. Dave longs for a girl who believes in taking Judo 1 lessons. "Lucky" thinks B.D., its football and teachers are the greatest.

Ambition: To be a doctor and a millionaire.

RICHARDS, Anne

"The best in the land" is Anne's opinion of Bonnie Doon and "wonderfui" is her word for Mr. Ward. She enjoys talking about people—all shapes and sizes—but particularly hates sleeping because it's such a waste of time. Anne attends a Baptist Young Peoples group and teaches music lessons in her spare time. After graduating Anne would like to take nursing at the U. of A.

ROSKIN, Rick

"This is Green and Gold Day from Bonnie Doon, with your reporter, Rick Roskin." These are the familiar words spoken every Friday by Rick, our CFRN radio reporter. He also spent his time practising his part in the Yearplay. Rick often complains about the gas gauge on his car but it is his ambition to customize this same car to "improve his mode of transportation".

Built any spaceships lately?

RUSNELL, Dave

Dale spent his Easter holidays wriggling his toes in California's sandy beaches. Watching all the girls go by took up some of his hours (naturally). He is disgusted by black and white drive-in shows and is miserly where money is concerned. He likes cars and travelling.

Ambition: Sociology at an American university.

SANDERCOCK, Marjorie

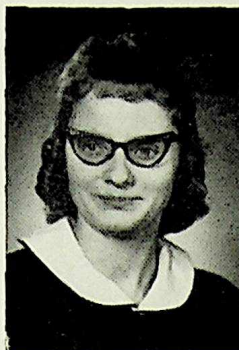
"Keep practising," warns this dancing teacher to her students. Marjorie also teaches Sunday School and belongs to A.Y.P.U. and Job's Daughters. She has earned Academic Awards in Grades X and XI and a Merit Award in Grade XII. She served on the Constitution Committee for two years. Marge enjoys sewing and cooking but hates having to wear glasses in the winter.

Ambition: Teaching.

SCHIEMAN, Marilyn

Marilyn belongs to the I.S.C.F. Club, Houseleague Volleyball, Young Peoples (A.Y.F.), and the Edmonton Ushers' Club. She's the industrious type and enjoys life because there is always something new and exciting to look forward to.

Ambition: To obtain an R.N. at the University Hospital.



SCHONERT, Terry

Proud that he is a student at Bonnie Doon, Terry admits he does nothing unless he is sure of it. "Ha! Ha!" He likes sports cars, girls, and money.

SCHUBERT, Elizabeth

"Oh crumb," says Liz, "let's go play a guessing game!" Her favorite school subject is Biology 32 because there is no homework. Liz takes part in Houseleague and Glee Club. She likes boys and clothes but hates snobs and slob.

Ambition: Nursing.



SCHUH, Fred

Fred is an athletic, organized and artistic student. He likes Biology and is interested in plants and animals. Fred thinks that Bonnie Doon is the best school one can attend. He likes talking about peoples' characters but dislikes French.

Ambition: Undecided.

SHANDRO, Marion

"Midge" gets a lot of joy out of just living. She loves Bonnie Doon and regrets having to leave. She has contributed to Student Council meetings, the Glee Club, and I.S.C.F. She plays the piano and lifts weights. She dislikes crowded school buses and people who "hound".

Ambition: To be a teacher perhaps.



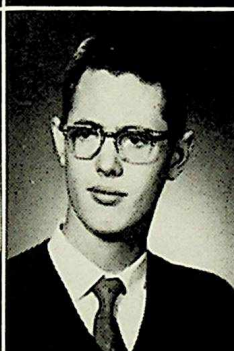
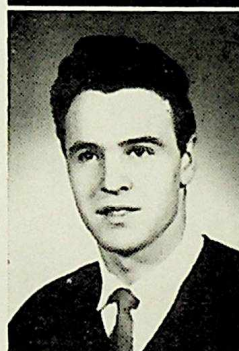
SHAW, Mavis

Boys, Beatnik poetry, conceited people and homework are enough to agitate Mavis. However, she can be soothed by holidays, parties or semi-classical music. She would like a man who enjoys curling, skiing, badminton, and spectator sports. Mavis finds life fascinating because she can never tell what's going to happen next.

In the future (who knows when) we will find her teaching Physical Education in the B.D. gym, or skiing, or curling, or . . . ?

SHAW, Robert

Robert wants to get married. Besides entertaining a certain red-headed secretary, Bob likes golfing, swimming, fishing, and hunting. He doesn't like Biology nor English. However, he does like Economics and study periods.



SIMPSON, Robert Bruce

Ducks Unlimited has a future job candidate in this young man. His interest lies mainly in being a Zoologist or Naturalist. An optimist, Bob's only beef is being human. Playing the drums while a Scona-ite played the pipes is what he remembers most about the Provincial Football Championship. (He never will forget it either.)

SMITH, Don

Don is an optimistic pessimist. He thinks Bonnie Doon is "the most" and he will always remember the Lancers' capture of the Provincial Football Championship — Don was the manager of this year's Senior Lancers. He likes girls, sports, and cars but has a strong dislike for conceited people.

Ambition: Undecided.



SITKO, Larry

Larry, who likes almost anything, plans on becoming a mortician. Collecting coins is his main hobby and he "boxes" to keep happy. He dislikes garlic and homework.

SMITH, Raymond

"Spider" is the tallest grad in the 1960 class. Math 32 is his favorite subject while French is the one that perplexes him. Ray thinks that Bonnie Doon is the best school and will long remember the '59 Lancers. In his spare time, Ray plays badminton, basketball, tennis and is active in R.C.A.F. Auxiliary Corps. Ray likes aircraft and food, while his pet peeve is cold weather.

Ambition: To pursue a military career.

SPENCER, Carmen

Clothes, happy friends, boys, and pyjama parties top Carmen's list of likes. On the other hand, her pet peeves include sloppy boys, noisy hot-rods and "stuck-ups". Carmen will always remember football parties and Block 8. She is a Room Rep. this year and won an Academic Award last year. Grade X music and being an organist also keeps her going.

Ambition: Elementary School Teacher.

STANSKY, Donna

Donna is one who is easily moved by the "School Bus Blues". This is the only form of travelling in which she is disinterested. I.S.C.F., Glee Club, Library Assistants Club and Houseleague Volleyball have kept her occupied during her senior year.

Ambition: Education at U. of A.

STOTT, Richard

Dick would like to know where all the girls come from. His pet peeves are black clothes, leotards and Math 31. His extra-curricular activities are curling (he is president of the Shamrock Club), basketball, and girls. Dick likes meals and looks forward to having four a day. He holds the position of Boys' Sports Rep. in Bonnie Doon.

Ambition: Pharmacy at the U. of A.

STUART, Gary

Spending his weekends trying to avoid having to do homework, Gary does so by having midnight snacks and spending money on girls and his car.

Ambition: An Engineering man at the U. of A.

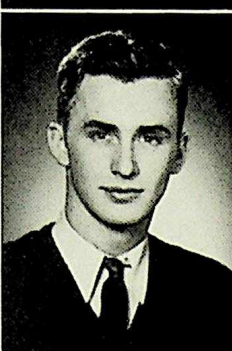


SMITH, Ruth

Going to bed at night, and getting up in the morning don't seem to agree with Ruth. She will always remember Room 214 because it's the coldest room in school. English (from Miss Lyness) is her favorite subject. Her extra-curricular activities include the piano, Young Peoples, a part-time job, and Junior Choir.

Ambition: To tour Europe.

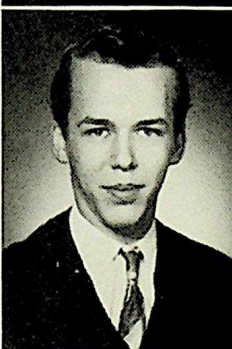
Ooh, those continental gentlemen!



SPENCER, Ross

"I like life when there is something to do," comments Ross. The Curling Club kept him out of trouble after school this winter. He is interested in any sport and carries a briefcase full of books around with him to develop his muscles.

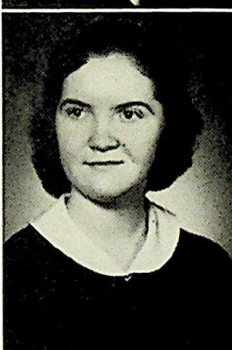
Ambition: U. of A.



STEWART, Jim

Jim thinks Bonnie Doon is the best school in the city and will always remember the teachers. He likes hunting, fishing, bowling and parties, but he dislikes girls who smoke and cars that don't run. Jim has a private pilot's license and wants to own an aircraft fleet.

Birdies, make way!



STRUDWICK, Jeanette

Jeanette is one who likes sports from both points of view—spectator and participant. She dances (ballet) and especially likes football. She hopes to be able to attend the U. of A. this fall.



STUCKEY, Barbara

Barb usually spends the entire week catching up on her sleep. Weekends of course—wow! Eating, shooting, fishing and talking make her happy. Secret desire is to get married and make some man miserable.

Ambition: Well!

SUNDERLAND, Cyril

"Cy" looks on the bright side; he is trying to believe that he really can pass the finals. He likes hunting, fishing, hamburgers, and vanilla milkshakes but dislikes French and talkative girls. His favorite topics of conversation are crime, girls, and cars.

Ambition: To join the R.C.M.P.

We get our man, we get our man. . . .

TARLTON, Nan

Nan has spent Grade XII doing nasty things—lab reports. To sweeten her outlook she interspersed intensive study by having peppermint sodas and taking advantage of the delights of Friday nights. Her favorite school subject is French 30. School activities include Glee Club, I.S.C.F. and French Club. Nan hopes to take Education at the U. of A. and become a teacher.

THOMAS, Frances

"Frankie," a very busy girl, is active in I.S.C.F., Young Peoples, photography and bowling. She also enjoys spectator sports and popular music but cringes at the thought of Biology exams on Monday morning. Her future ambitions are to make lots of money and tour the world. Monday mornings and Western music are the only things which exasperate Frances.

TKACHUK, Marvin

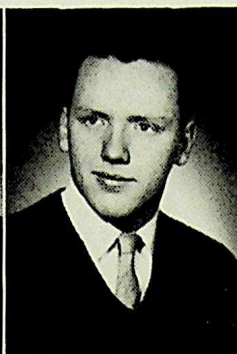
Marvin is tall, dark and handsome and admits it. He is interested in drama, talking about girls, eating Louisiana fried chicken, and drinking buttermilk. He dislikes snobs and the absolute conformity to regulations about the school. His flair for drama earned him a part in the Yearplay. Marvin hopes to someday find someone or something to brighten his life.

Ambition: University? ? ?

TRUMAN, Frank

Every Tuesday following his long weekend Frank can be found in the office saying, "Honest, I wasn't feeling well." He usually spends Friday nights looking for a spare pool table. Frank dislikes Vauxhalls and dumb mechanics.

Ambition: Pilot, R.C.A.F.

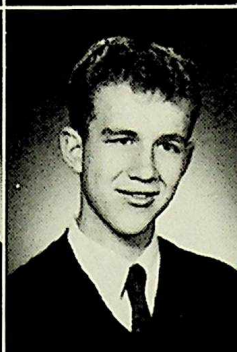


TALBOT, Malcolm A.

DeMolay and Rover Scouts both play an important part in Malcolm's spare time. His favorite subject is Law because he doesn't have any homework in it. Girls and cars are his favorite topics of conversation. Malcolm dislikes girls in jeans and boys with turned-up collars.

Extra information: blue eyes, brown hair, 5'11", 180 pounds. He likes girls who can cook pork chops and chicken.

Ambition: R.C.M.P.



TAYLOR, Dick

"Fingers" tinkles the ivories of many a hot piano. He likes music, clothes, and girls but dislikes practical jokers. The R. and R. Band and tennis are included in his extra-curricular activities. English is his favorite school subject.

Ambition: To become a Mathematician.

Figures anyone?



TICHKOWSKY, Iris

"Lila" enjoys Peter Gunn, weekends and New York but is irritated by blue jeans and purple lipstick. Badminton, tennis, bowling and skiing are included among her extra-curricular activities. Iris has always liked Physical Education because no homework is assigned.

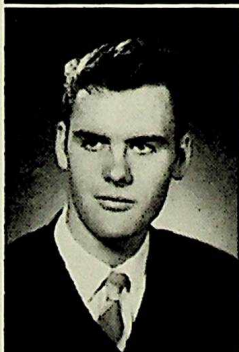
Ambition: To become a stenographer and to visit Trinidad.



TONN, Julia

Jule, a flippant, industrious person, thinks Bonnie Doon is a swell school. Her favorite school subject was Biology. Her activities included Houseleague, I.S.C.F., Young Peoples, choir, piano lessons and a part-time job. She likes potato chips, black hair and skating, while she dislikes having to run for the school bus.

Future plans: Nursing at U. of A.



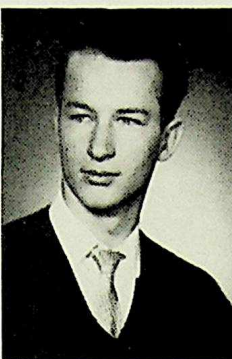
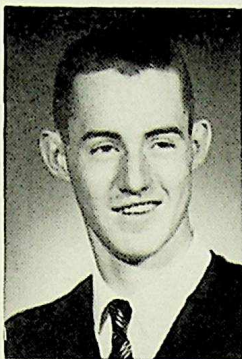
TURNER, Carol

Her favorite school subject is Biology. Outside of school Carol is active in the Swim Club, horseback riding and working (she has a part-time job). She likes weekends but is enraged by report cards and teachers who pass out homework Thursday nights. In the future, Carol plans to take Education.

TURNER, Roy

Roy has a problem. He likes Chemistry but it doesn't like him. He also likes some girls, a good joke and angel food cake. To balance this he dislikes French 30, Volkswagens, women drivers, and Fargo trucks.

Ambition: To go to university and mainly make a career of hockey.



URSULAK, Ron

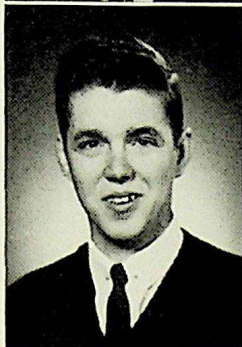
Ron keeps looking forward to the happy day when Mr. Smith will stop handing out worksheets. His extra-curricular activities include baseball, golf, bowling, and swimming. Ron's favorite school subject is Chem. Lab. Girls in blue jeans are his main dislike.

Ambition: To take Architecture at the U. of A.

VANDERVOET, Larry

We asked Larry what we could put in the Yearbook about him and he replied, "My picture". Thus he was obliged. He is active in the Badminton, Chess and Checkers and Swim Clubs. Good foods, girls, and French agree with "Legs" as he is sometimes called. Larry enjoyed Bonnie Doon, especially Mr. Marcellus' Chemistry 30 period.

Ambition: To obtain a position in his father's business.



VAN ESSEN, Ben

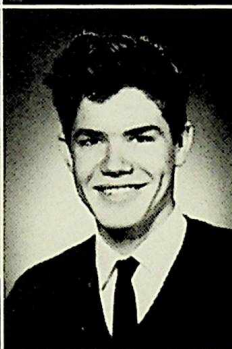
"Quiet" Ben is often seen wandering through the great halls of Bonnie Doon. He likes horseback riding as his favorite sport, but second to this comes cars, hockey, fishing, camping and mountains. School peeves him as does the Edmonton Police Department.

Ambition: To join the R.C.M.P.

VAN SCHAIK, Anneminke

Minkey, an expert at telling stories of her scrapes with fate, can converse in four languages. She has lived in Indonesia and has seen much of the other side of the world. Minkey is active in art, drama and music. To placate her passion for fashion, Minkey loves wearing daring clothes.

Ambition: Europe this fall—jewelry design perhaps.



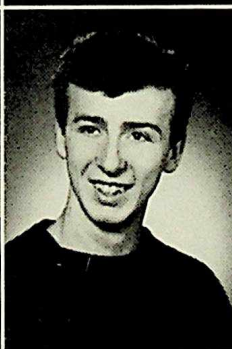
VINCENT, Lester

An unusual person, Les likes Physics 30 and smooth music. Like most future Engineers he enjoys talking about females but is easily annoyed by fake wrestling, and crooked pool cues. Les won an Academic Award in Grade XI and attended U.N. Conference at the Banff School of Fine Arts in 1959.

WADE, John

"Well, what's new?" indicates John's arrival. His likes include Chemistry and cars but not English and Hollywood mufflers.

Ambition: U. of A.



WALKER, George

This fellow's topics of conversation seem to be girls! girls! and more girls! George likes eating, sleeping, money, cars, and—you guessed it—girls! His dislikes include dentists, dogs, kid sisters and obnoxious brothers. He could live quite nicely on steaks, sea food, fried chicken, buttermilk and sour cream pie. Appetizing? George wants to go to University and make a lot of money.

WALKER, Marolyn

Easily disgusted by sloppy people, Marolyn does not like those who are conceited. A flat tire or a dry gas tank in one day really is the "absolute end". She likes art, music, sports, and California.

Ambition: To be successful.



WALTON, Barbara

Barb regrets leaving B.D. because she will miss all the kids and the teachers. While here she enjoyed travelling with the kids, dances, parties and sports. We wonder why Sociology was her favorite subject? On the other hand, Barb dislikes messy people, plaid shirts and little brothers. Favorite pastime—talking heart to heart with the girls (at pyjama parties).

WEBSTER, Gary

Each day has something different to offer to Gary. He says that he will always remember Bonnie Doon's school spirit. Homework seems to monopolize most of Gary's time. Luckily he has an industrious attitude. His favorite topic of conversation is Bob Hope's jokes. Knee socks on girls with short legs annoy him.

Ambition: To graduate from University.

WHEELER, Glen

Whenever you hear "Hey Wheels," you'll know that Glen is around. Glen's favorite school subject is Block 8 Study, and pizza pie is enough to make him happy. He hopes to further his education in some American University. His main activities and topics of conversation are women, football, track, stag parties, and basketball. Glen is annoyed by young kids with long greasy hair. He has won an Athletic Award.

WICKSTROM, Lynn

"Hardly a pioneer," is Lynn's comment on just about everyone. "Lynsay" keeps busy teaching Sunday School, teaching at the Y.W.C.A. and participating on the school volleyball and basketball teams. Her likes include hot dogs, pop, talking about other people or sports, and getting into trouble with Moe. Lynn becomes exasperated when people don't turn up for basketball practice and by the football games the Eskimos play. She plans to become a physical education teacher.

Poor students! She knows all the tricks that students can possibly play on teachers.

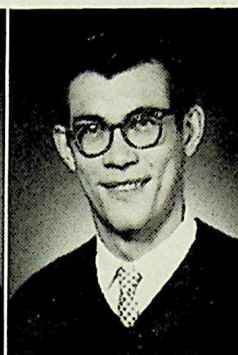
WINCHESTER, Brian

"Oh! That French!" This is a remark heard often from Brian. However, Physics and Chemistry somewhat compensate for this dislike. Brian likes Science, Math, cars and Maureen (?). He has won a Merit Award this year. Brian plans to attend U. of A. this fall.

Good luck! We're sure you'll be successful.

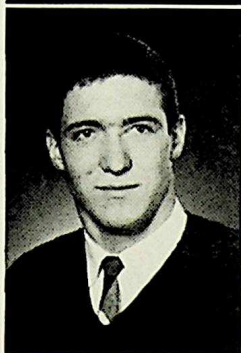
YOAST, Judy

Teaching Sunday School, Job's Daughters, and drama lessons keep "Tex" well occupied. Judy's pet peeves are two-faced people and people who tell two different stories. Her favorite school subject is Drama. Future plans include University (in Texas of course) where she hopes to take Drama or Nursing.



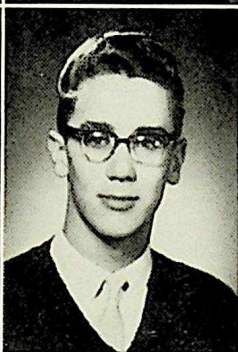
WELYKOCHY, Julian

If you hear conversation about cars, dragsters or hot rods, you can count on finding Jules somewhere in the vicinity. His extra-curricular activities include skiing, bowling and swimming. He dislikes girls that peroxide their hair and pens that skip. His ambition is to be a general success.



WHITEFOOT, Joy

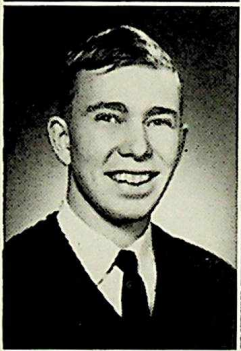
Many who have heard Joy's "true-life tales" in halls and classrooms will realize she loves talking about boys. She really enjoyed Clothing Selection and Design and she has every intention of becoming an interior decorator.



WICKENS, Gordon

Gordon likes Bonnie Doon because of its terrific school spirit and real "get up and go". His favorite subject is Social; he finds it interesting to discover how history repeats itself. His extra-curricular activities include attending I.S.C.F., Glee Club, Young Peoples and playing saxophone and piano. Gordon likes girls and singing but dislikes talkative girls.

His future plans include University, Bible College and Seminary; he is going into the ministry.



WOLFF, Wolf

Roger will remember French 30 and Miss Scott. His favorite subject is Math 30—he finds it the easiest course. His extra-curricular activities revolve mostly around curling. He likes warm weather and is exasperated by Chemistry 30. His ambition is to become a chartered accountant.



YOUNG, Bob

Bob enjoys life because, he claims, it is too short not to. He thinks Bonnie Doon is the best high school in the city. He is active in curling and the Noon-Hour Disc Jockey Club. His likes include Math and holidays while his pet peeves are a sister, homework and people who study in Block 8 on Friday afternoons.

Future plans: To become a chartered accountant.



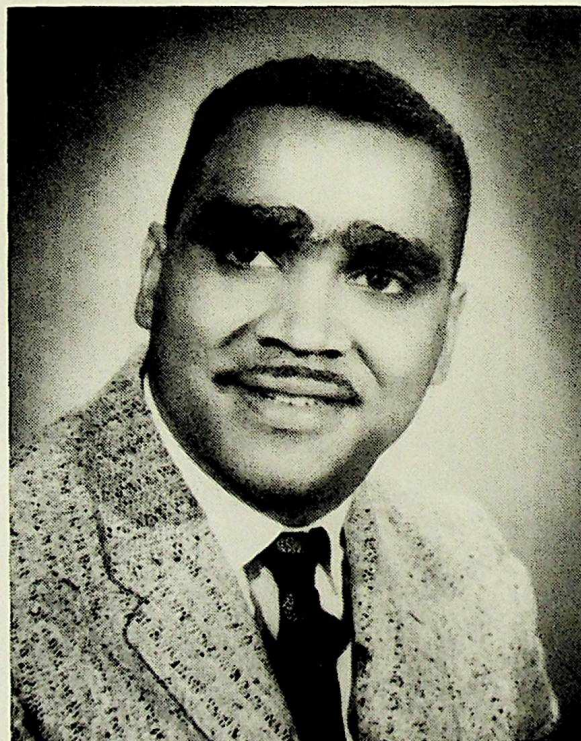
Miss Chalmers, who is leaving our staff this year to spend two years in travel, is a native of Ontario. However, she came to Edmonton early in her school career and is a graduate of Victoria High School.

Miss Chalmers took her teacher training at the Calgary Normal School and returned to Edmonton to enter the University. A graduate in History, with an M.A. degree, she joined the Edmonton teaching staff upon graduation. High Schools in which Miss Chalmers has taught include: Westglen, University High, Strathcona and Bonnie Doon.

Several years ago Miss Chalmers had the distinction of being chosen to teach in National Defence Schools overseas. During the two years she spent in Europe she taught in both France and Germany.

Outside of school she is an active and respected member of the Education Society of Edmonton, the Women Teachers' Club and the University Women's Club.

Students and teachers alike will miss Miss Chalmers at Bonnie Doon. She is a charming dignified person as well as an outstanding educationist. We wish her well and trust that she will find her travelling both stimulating and pleasurable.



The Tam-o'-Shanter is pleased to honor J. D. Bright, Canada's outstanding football player (winner of the Schenley Cup), teacher and co-ordinator of Physical Education, coach of the Bonnie Doon Lancers.

Mr. Bright comes to us via the Edmonton Eskimo Football Club. He is one of their most valued fullbacks and is famous across Canada and the United States for his prowess as a football player.

Being a football player is only one of Mr. Bright's many accomplishments. He is first and foremost a teacher and has done post-graduate work in Sociology. We are proud that he teaches at Bonnie Doon.

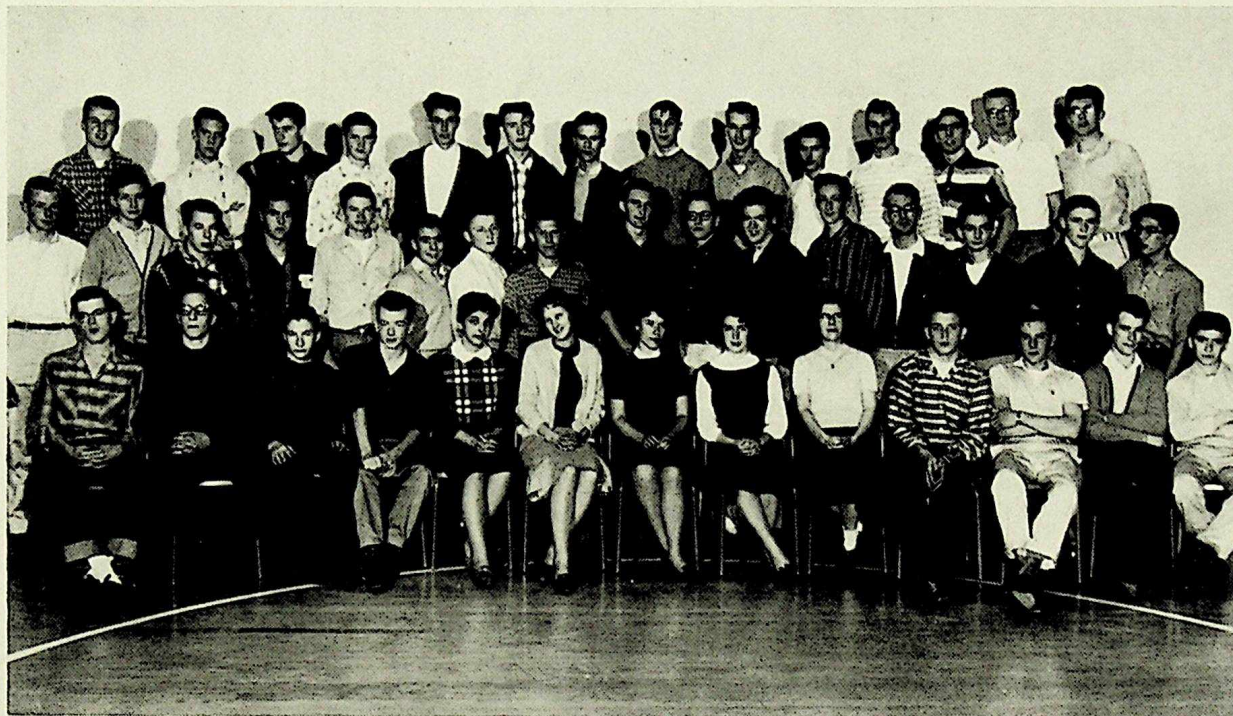
The Lancers, Bonnie Doon's senior football team who, this year, won the provincial championship, owe much of their success to Mr. Bright's expert coaching.

We are happy that Mr. Bright came to Edmonton and especially glad that he came to teach at Bonnie Doon.

CLASSES



Wagel Briggs



UNDERGRADUATES

- Row 1—Norman Briscoe, Russ Fedorak, Don Melin, Dennis Hill, Joanne Booth, Joyce Flowers, Myrna Matthews, Shiela MacGregor, Ruthanna Elson, Ken Corbett, Jerry Green, Ray Gallagher, Alex Badiuk.
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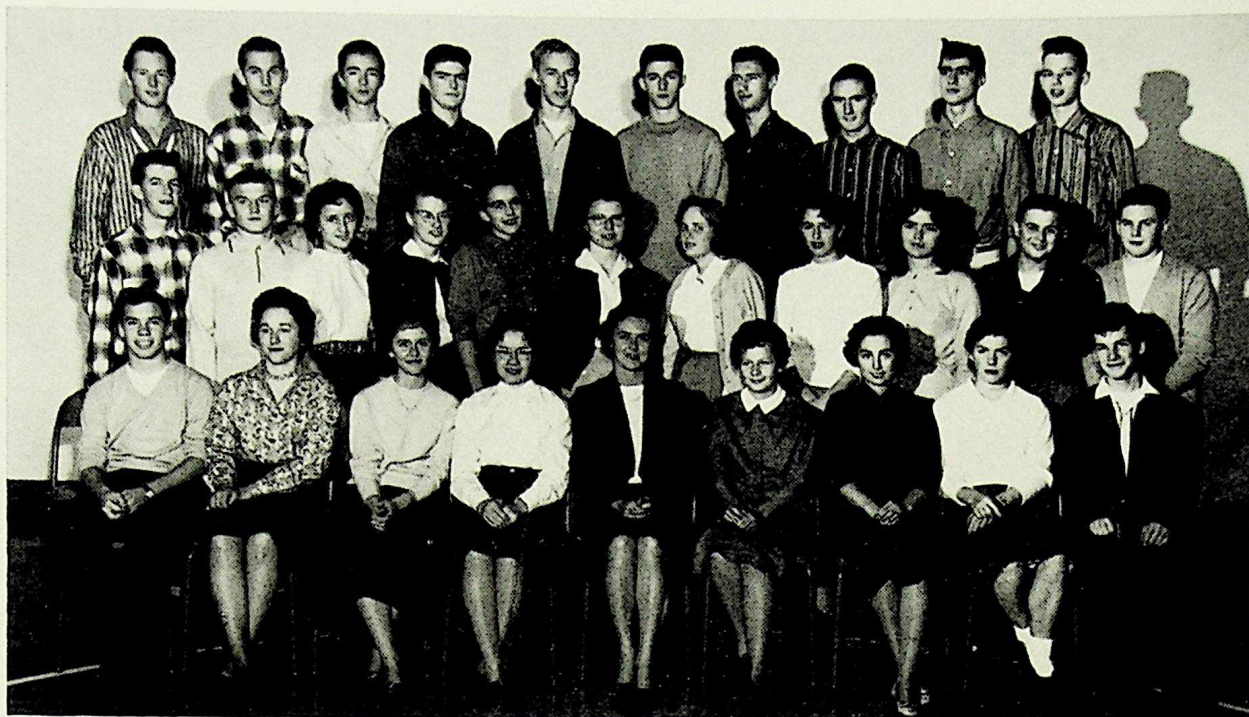
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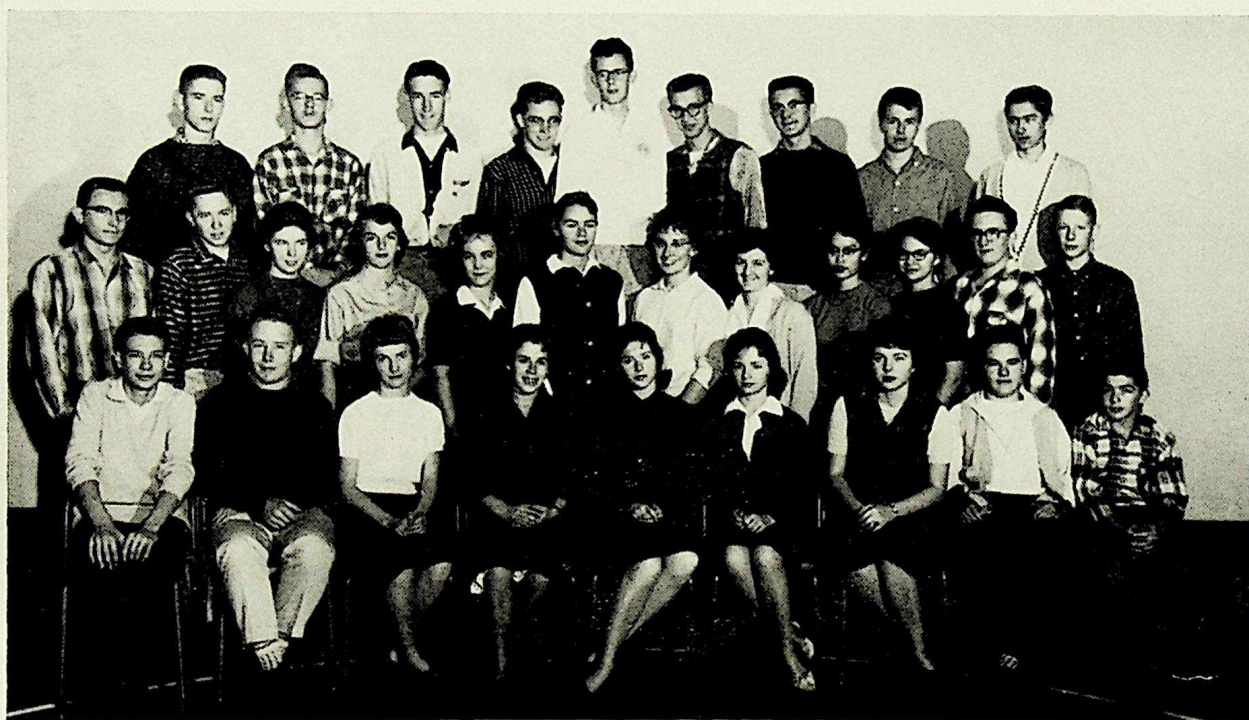
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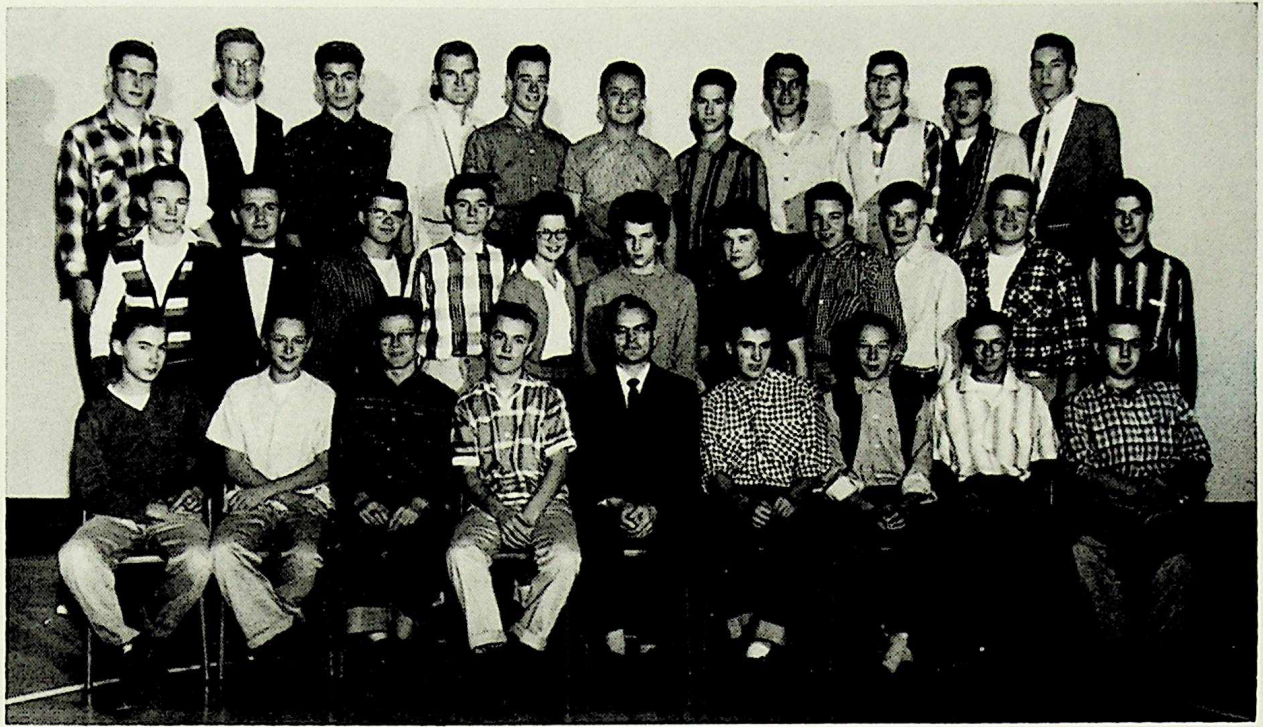
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ROOM 117

- Row 1—Robert Nicoll, Bruce Morrison, Lynda Cahoon, Ellen Roberts, Dianne Bovee, Lynne Sazwan, Brigitte Stach, Ken Huie, Eric Bostrom.
 Row 2—Henry Gorski, Bob Sandercock, Marilyn Richardson, Nancy Young, Sherryl Mulcaster, Judy Sollitt, Eileen MacPherson, Mary-Anne Milobar, Shirley Lee, Eleanor Carmichael, Dan Peden, Bob Moffatt.
 Row 3—Jack Cameron, Mike Burg, Bob Niven, Hal Roberts, Vern Davidson, Richard Zadko, Bob David, Dennis Mundy, Heinz Frank.



ROOM 121

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- Row 2—John Cronk, Allan Forth, Garry Burch, Wayne McElroy, Shirley Maurer, Maureen McLean, Donna Kerr, Ken Cunningham, Gary Schupmeyer, Warren Draper, Tim Read.
- Row 3—Gary Hillaby, Jack Elliott, Jim Martin, Sam Rawson, Don McMillan, Don Makar, Bob Ingram, Dick Meanwell, Jim Calderwood, Jim Quilley, Elko Kroon.



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- Row 1—Wilmar Prent, Don Jobson, Ray Salls, Bill Willson, Ron Capham, Adolph Schuh, Carman Detro, Donald Embree, Gary Gautier.
- Row 2—Charlene McNabb, Barbara Milne, Kathy Richards, Bev Fraser, Mr. John Morrison, Mary Bickerstaff, Lill Liska, Shirley Algan, Evelyn Therou, Cheryl Barber.
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- Row 1—Margaret McFadzen, Turena Dunn, Judy Wilson, Doreen Rothe, Mr. Dougan, Carol Westlund, Carol Barry, Carole Bernard, Sylvia Myk.
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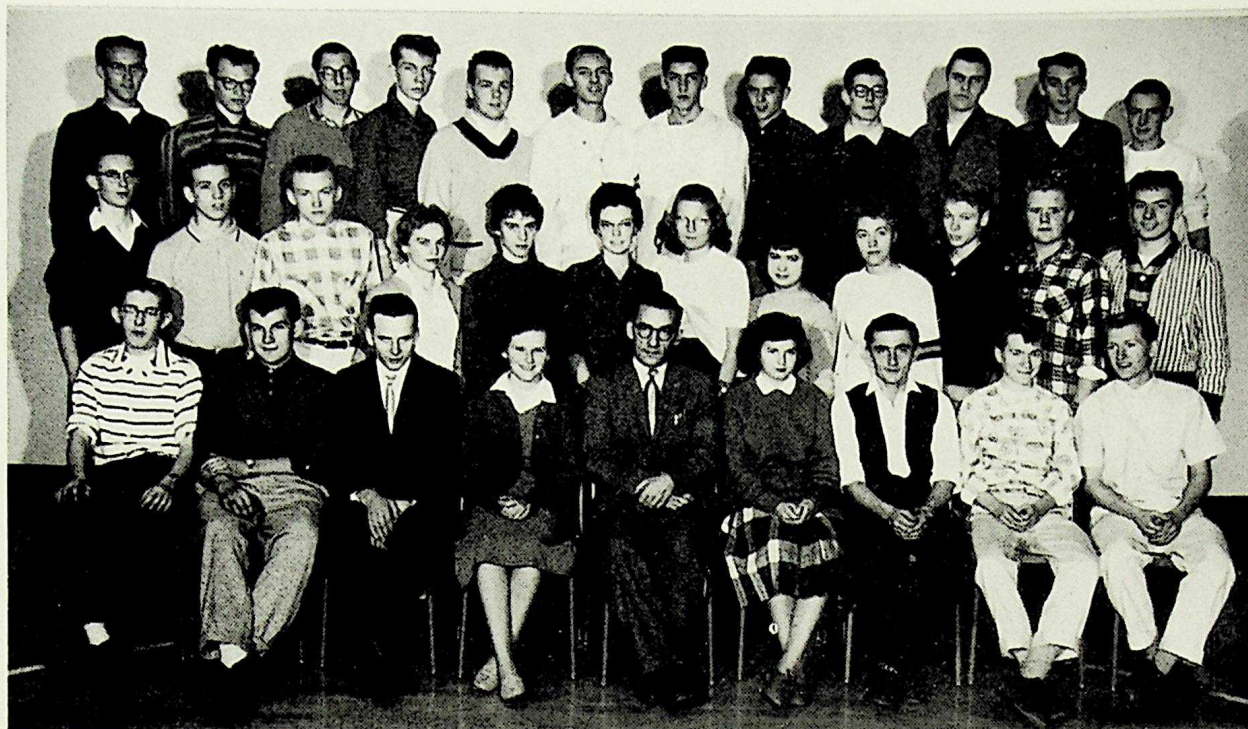
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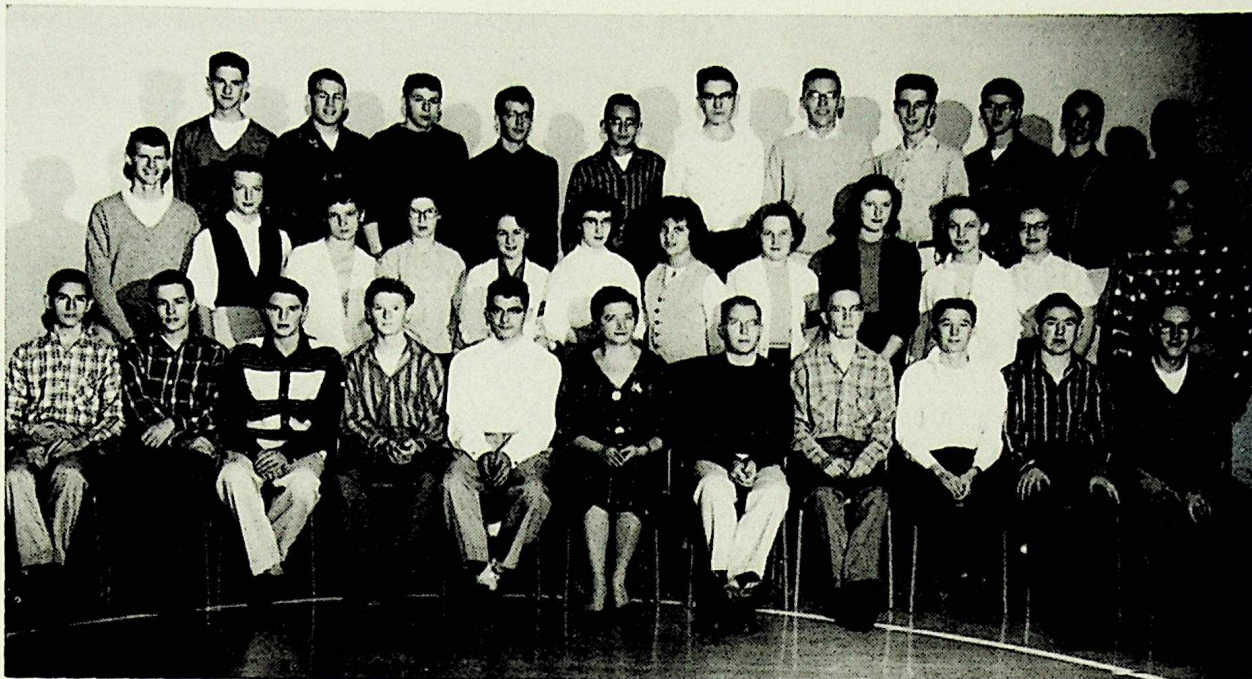
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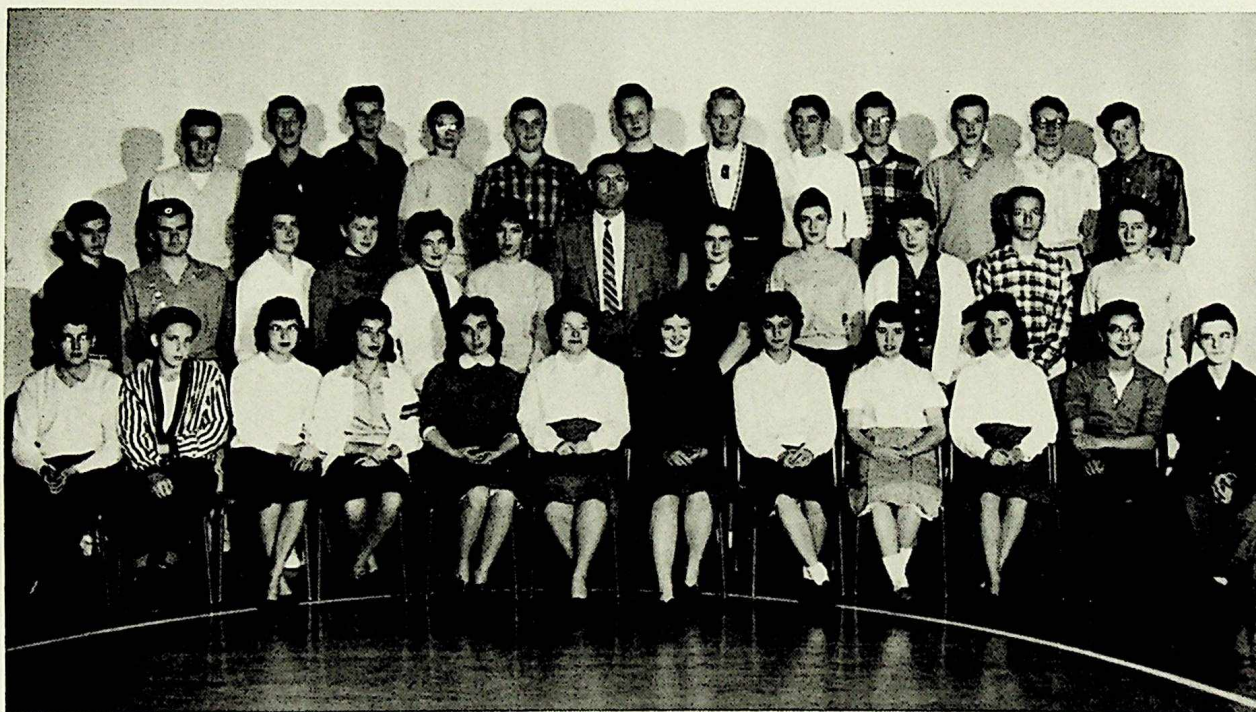
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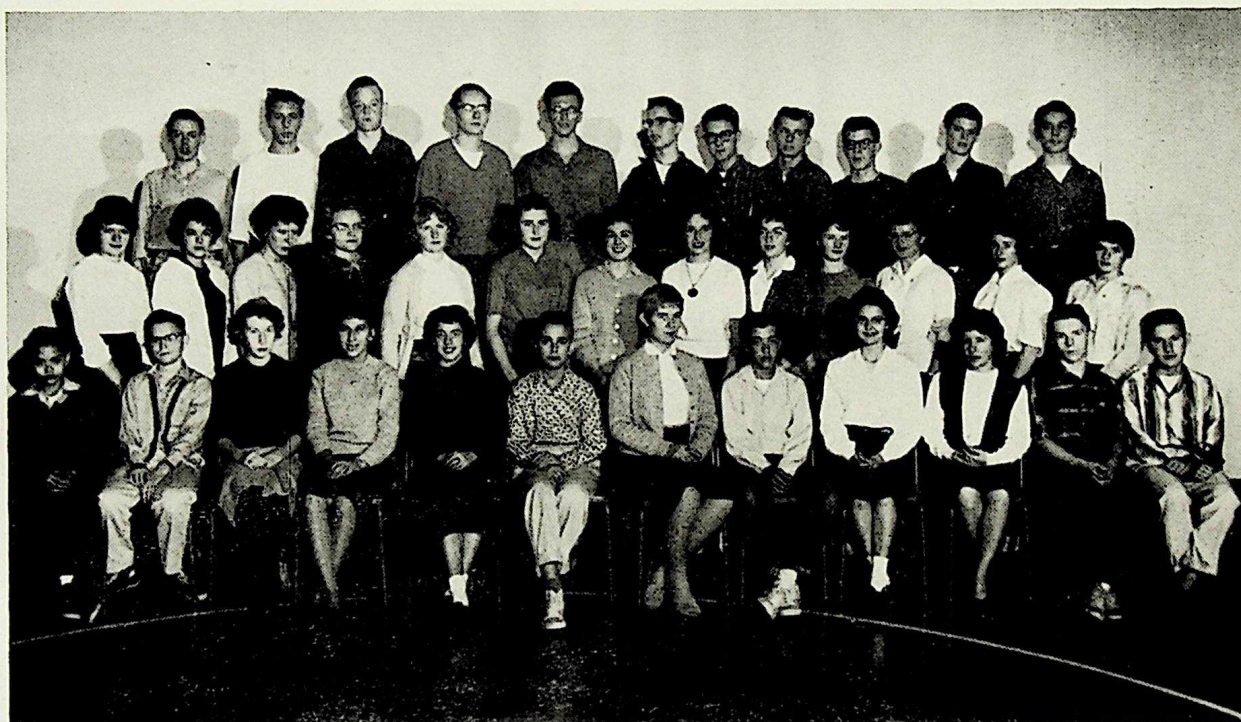
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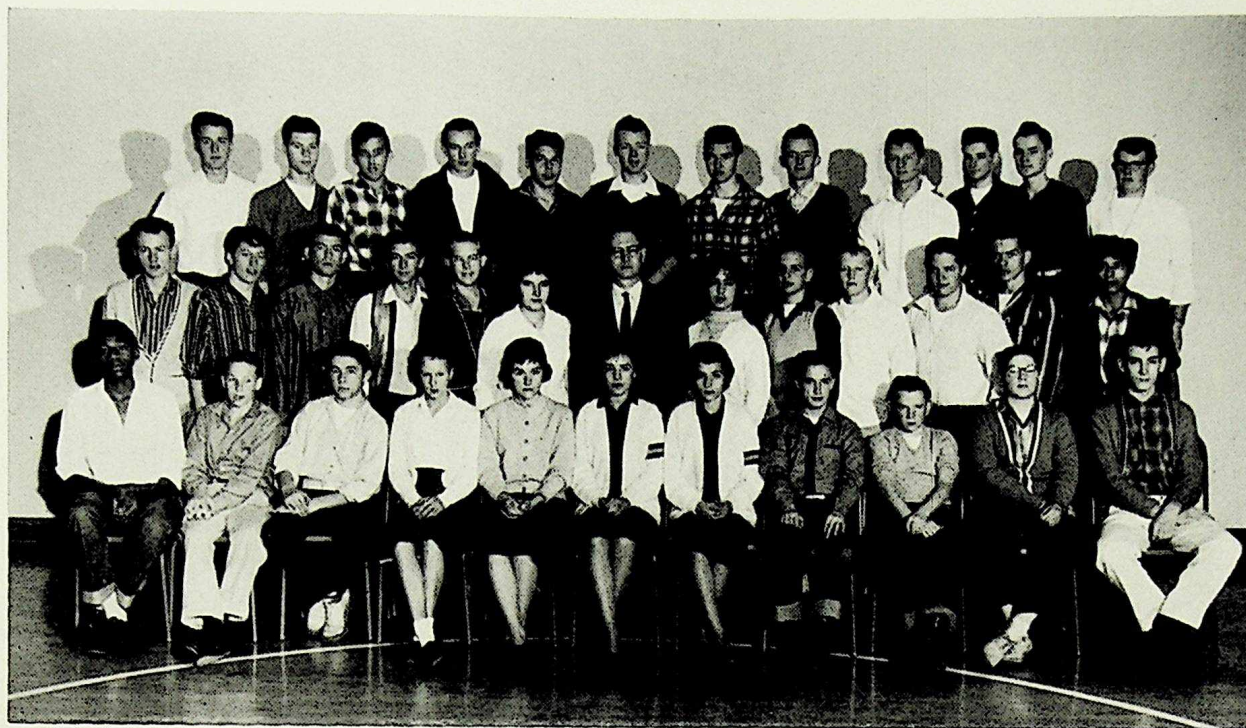
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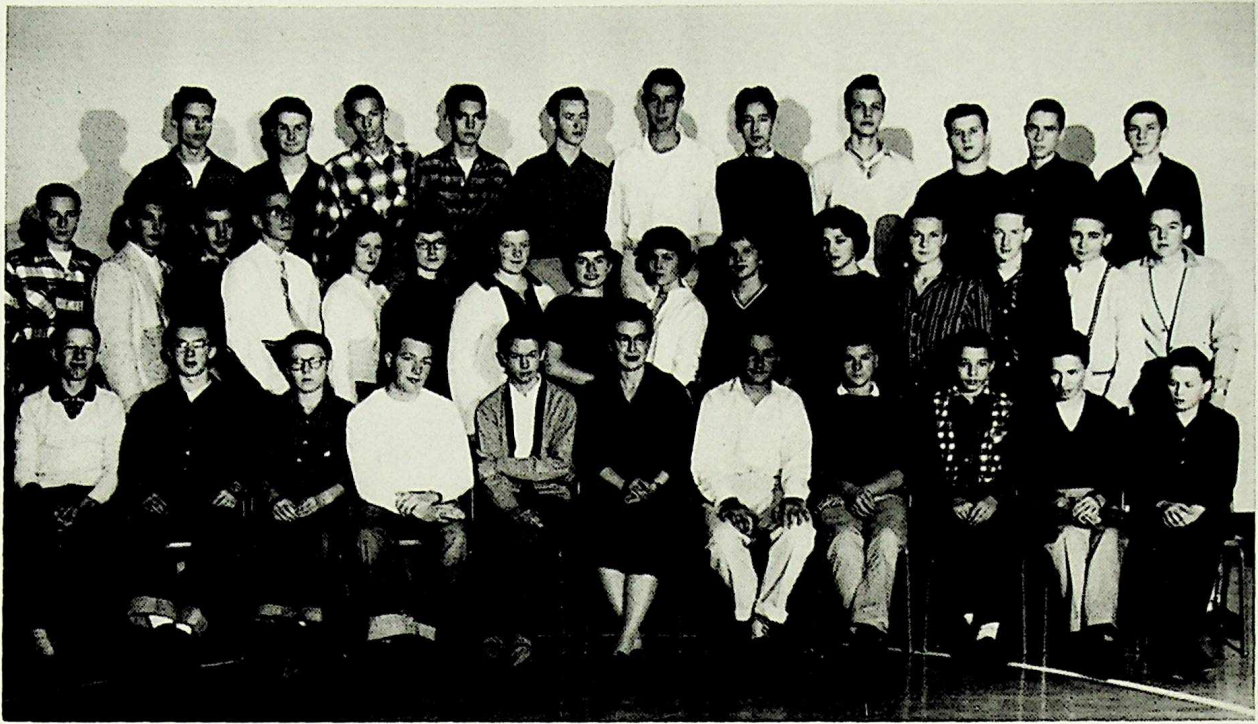
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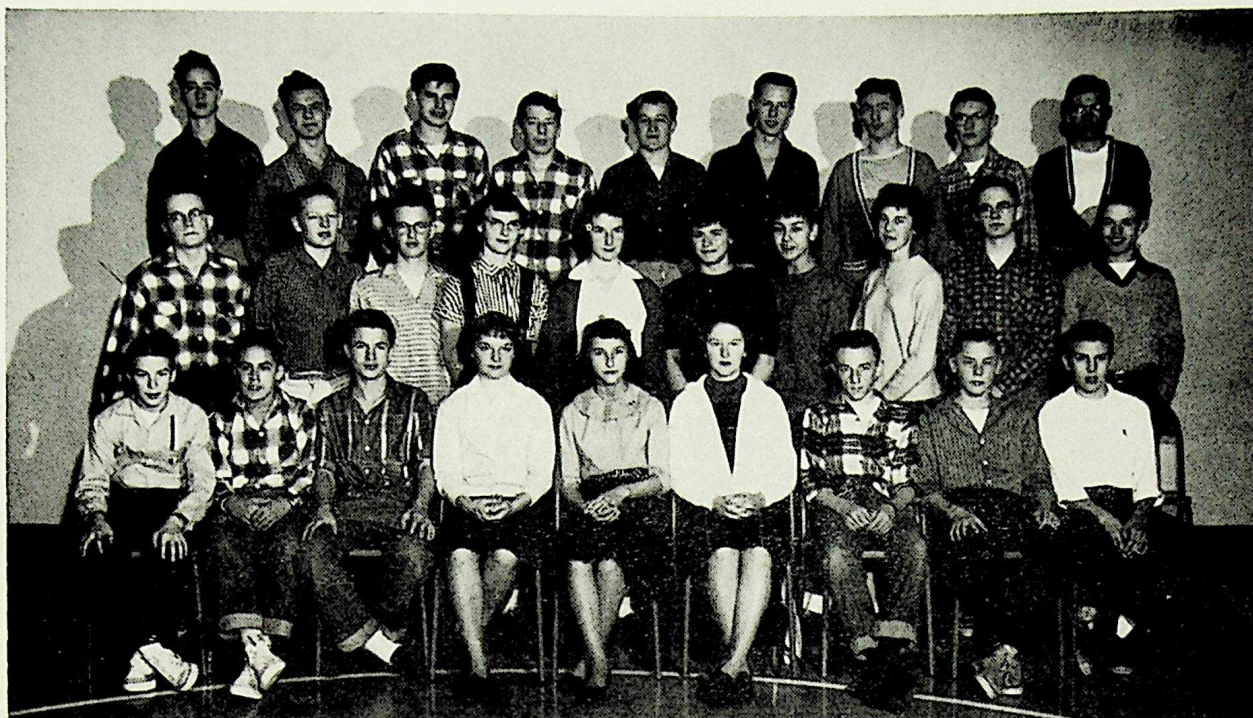
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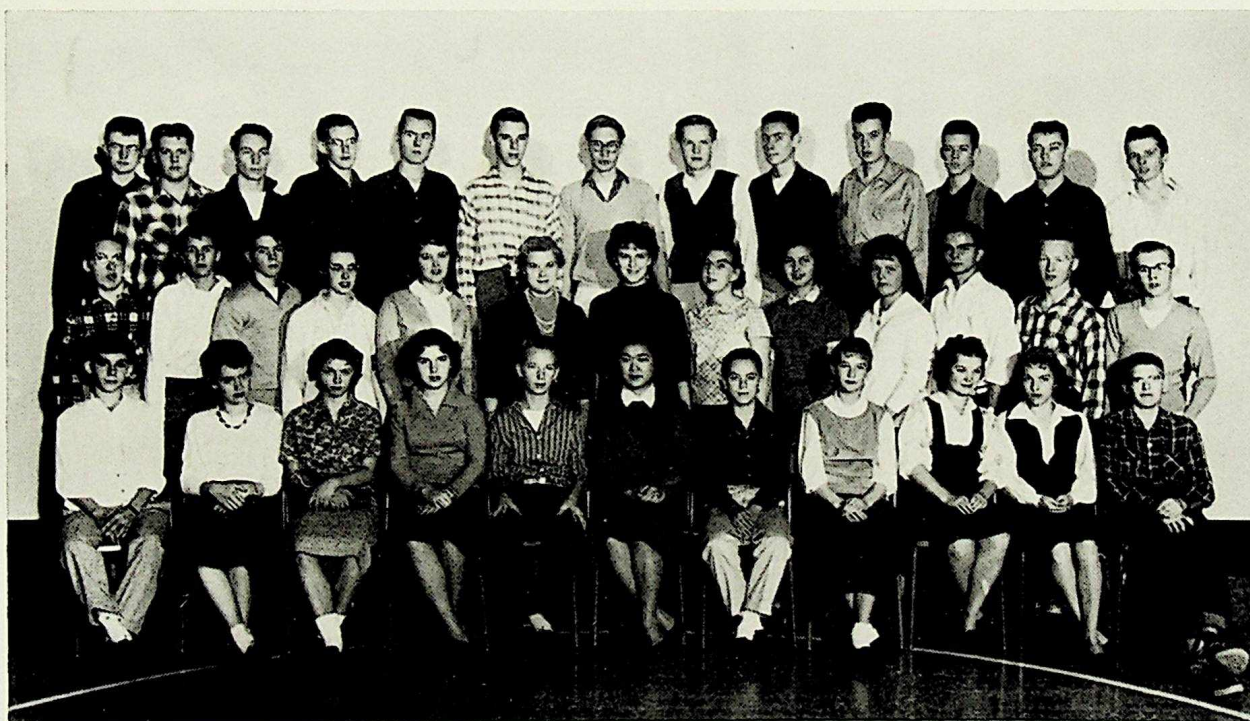
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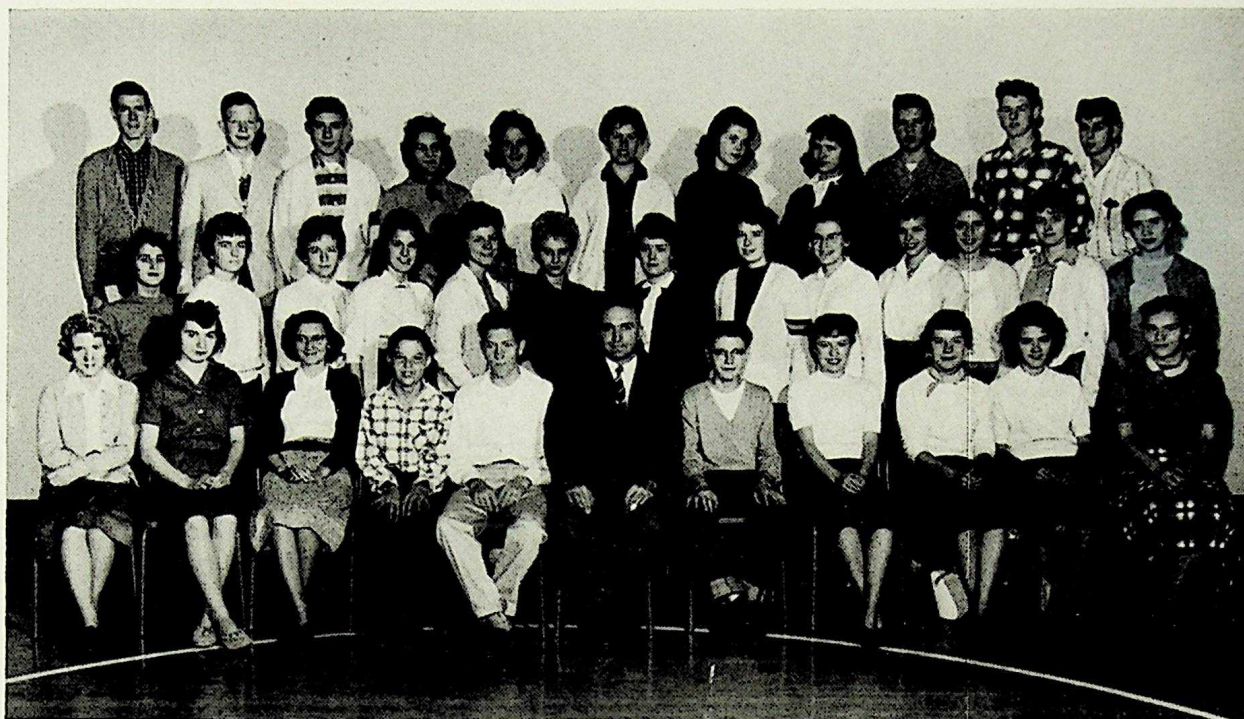
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- Row 3—Bob Cook, Tom Watson, Gary Williams, Paul Gardner, Jim Watt, Dennis Jackson, Alvin Fenske, Bert Vriens, Gary Johnston, George Farr-Jones, Dan Lawrie, Vic Remeika, Rusty Blackley.



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- Row 1—Gwen Larson, Pat Burden, Roberta Maday, Bruce McKinnon, Doug Campion, Mr. P. Anders, Joe Dorosh, Mary Finnie, Bonnie Berger, Arleen Beaudry, Norma Coleman.
- Row 2—Evelyn Ashman, Carol MacKenzie, Lynne Weber, Pat Milner, Pauline Gruenwald, Jeanne Sinclair, Carol Alton, Loretta Wealthy, Lillian Platzke, Pat Malick, Ingrid Breiter, Esther Brushett, Edith Breiter.
- Row 3—Brian Bindon, Frank Visser, Ed Hawreliak, Lorraine McKay, Betty Lou Quick, Elizabeth Check, Lynn Horton, Nedine Ewaschuk, Kanar Conrad, Terry Gibson, Don McCulloch.

GRADE IX ACADEMIC AND MERIT AWARDS



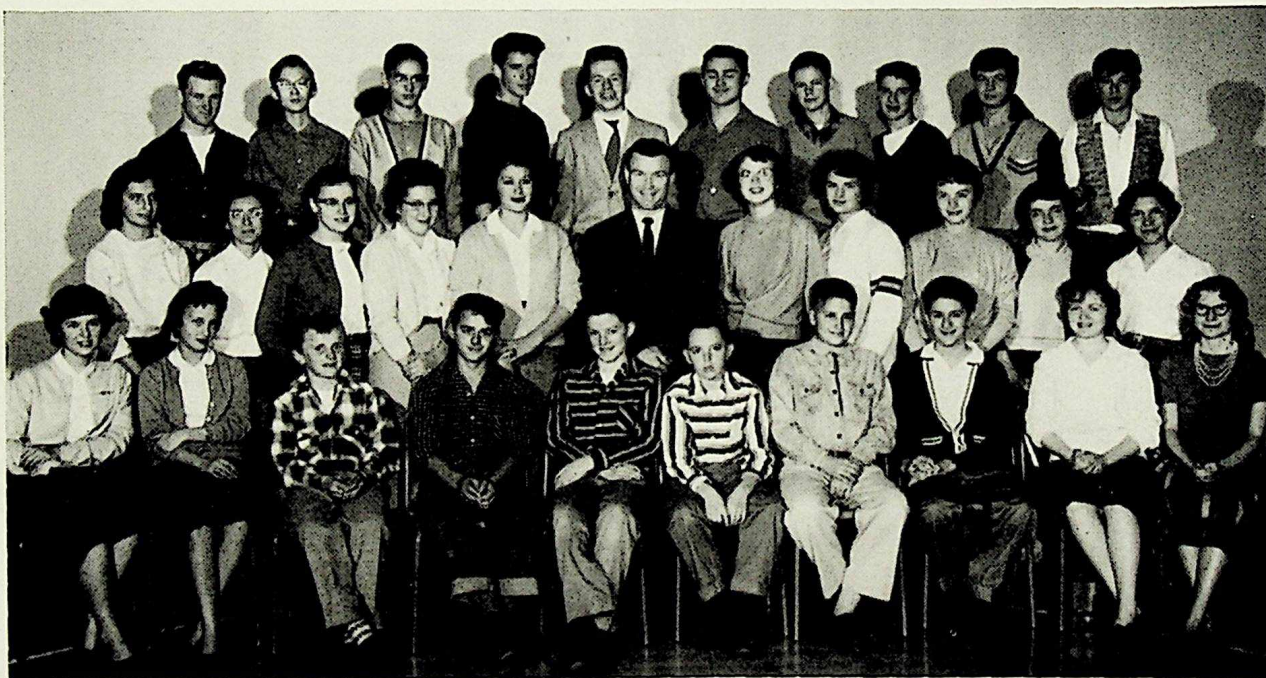
- Row 1—Lynne Moger (H), Ken Johnston (H), Roy Fearon (M), Linda Kilburn (H).
- Row 2—Phyllis Nester (M), Brenda Fulton (H), Karen Ashton (H).

(H)—Honors. (M)—Merit.



ROOM 208

- Row 1—Peter Schulz, Jimmy Whitnack, Alvina Alook, Iris Williams, Pat Hanatuk, Mr. Q. Mix, Lynne Moger, Barb Boyd, Sandra Holmes, Leighton Porayko, Barry MacGregor.
- Row 2—Carol Ann Larson, Elaine Forgan, Ruth Cox, Lorrie Taylor, Sheila Ogren, Georgina Demeester, Donna Weumann, Janice Henderson, Anne Clarke, Dianne Chilibeck, Joanne Murray.
- Row 3—Elaine Ingram, Carol Ann Mortenson, Richard Hutchinson, Keith Burley, Clarence Broeksma, Steve Black, Jerry Gilbert, Runhold Gatzke, Ken Martin, Terry Wilson, Tommy Fearon, Carol Longmore, Carol Bray.



ROOM 209

- Row 1—Gail Homer, Trudy Boyd, Norm Adams, Bryan Tutton, Terry Tuhnert, Wayne O'Hara, Colin Maber, Linda Kilburn, Karen Ashton.
- Row 2—Rita Van Nes, Brenda Fulton, Phyllis Nester, Barbara Nixon, Renate Brandschwei, Mr. Hughes, Gwen Saunders, Libby Holmberg, Barbara McIntyre, Georgina Smith, Marjorie Sears.
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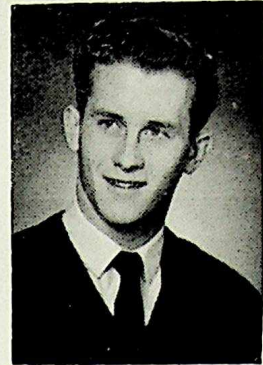
Scholarship Award Winners



EDWARD ARMSTRONG



MAXINE RUNIONS



DON HARPER

Maxine Runions, Edward Armstrong, and Don Harper are the 1960 winners of the Bonnie Doon Proficiency Awards. Maxine won the Proficiency Trophy and a \$50 scholarship; Ed and Don each won \$25 scholarships.

Academic and Merit Awards



GRADE XII ACADEMIC AND MERIT AWARDS

Row 1—Marjorie Sandercock (M), Ann Careless (H), Richard Jenkins (H), Don Harper (H), Ed Armstrong (H), Maxie Runions (H), Sandee Mark (M).

Row 2—Lynne Martin ((M), Erna Berendt (M), Norma Boutillier (H), Carmen Spencer (M), Terry McCallum (M), Donna Stansky (M), Juanita Lindgren (H).

Absent—Brian Winchester (M), Bob Young (M), Sharon Lang (H).

(H)—Honors. (M)—Merit.

GRADE XI ACADEMIC AND MERIT AWARDS



Row 1—Shirley Sadler (M), Leslie Hughes (H), Leone Schrag (M), Sally Ann Blazenko (H), Margaret Thompson (H), Lucy Hominuke (M), Peggy Petrie (M), Joyce Bredo (M), Gail Elliott (H).

Row 2—Lynn Brandon (H), Irene Burchett (M), Jean Grant (M), Shirley Etter (M), Joclyn Dorsey (M), Christa Kowalski (M), Marianne Klauss (M), Judy Kales (H), Roberta McLean (M), Dianne Moisey (M), Elizabeth Gatzke (M), Judy Sollitt (M), Ruth Rodger (M).

Row 3—Mike Edwards (M), Don Albert (M), Graham Lock (M), Norbert Goebel (H), Steve Pich (M), Heinz Frank (M), David Walker (H), Horst Wolff (M).

(H)—Honors. (M)—Merit.

GRADE X ACADEMIC AND MERIT AWARDS



Row 1—Doug Nakano (M), Doug Reimer (M), Anne Wiersma (M), Marjory Edgar (M), Barry Zytaruk (M), Elaine Klipper (H), Judy Johnston (H), Gary Lobay (M), Richard Bolstler (M).

Row 2—Arnold Glasel (M), Mildred Kurysh (H), Linda Bridgewater (H), Beverley Young (M), Dagmar Strosser (M), Susan Reay (M), Linda Ross (H), Sheila Evans (M), Maureen Cook (M), Sandy MacGregor (M), Rosalie Leng (M), Jack Ferrari (H).

Row 3—Bill Bear (H), Wayne Smith (M), Robert Holt (M), Art Caston (H), Jeff Garn (M), Robin Carson (H), Mark Paetkau (M), Bob Poetschke (H), Louis Day (H), Anthony Vander Voet (H).

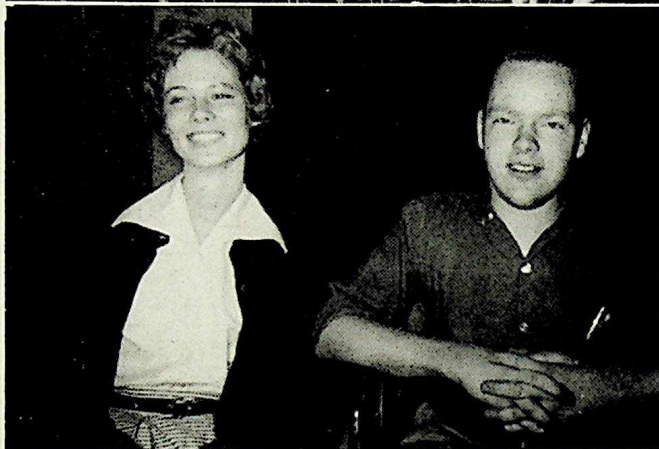
(H)—Honors. (M)—Merit.



SERVICE AWARDS

Row 1—Leslie Hughes, Erna Berendt, Ted Irwin, Ed Armstrong, Dick Stott, Gail Radstaak, Pat Arkinstall.

Row 2—Carole Bernard, Doreen Burch, Patricia Eyles, Don Harper, Marion Shandro, Maxie Runions, Gail Elliott, Sherry Hooper.



CULTURAL (ART) AWARDS

Faye Briggs and Doug Bovee.



MAJOR ATHLETIC AWARDS

Row 1—Roger Clissold, Ernie Balanko, Ron Capham, Gary Naylor, Glen Wheeler, Garry Smith.

Row 2—Doreen Rothe, Gloria Hornady, Judy Sollitt, Lynn Wickstrom, Maureen Russell, Lois Logan, Peggy Petrie.

Row 3—Don Green, Don Harper, Clarence Kachman, Richard Bushell, Terry Stewart, Allen Hall, Bud Ettinger.



MINOR ATHLETIC AWARDS

Row 1—Adeline Holowaychuk, Ed Moisey, Elko Kroon, Ron Finch, Shirley Hennig.

Row 2—Mavis Shaw, Shirley Lee, Susan Reay, Joyce Holowaychuk, Louise Sollie, Cathy Carre, Roberta McLean, Iris Tichkowsky.

Row 3—Lionel Holt, Don Makar, Mike Edwards, Walter Wong, Ken Bailey.

Absent—Sandra Carley, Jennifer Hartley, Margaret Pratt.



No Peanut Races—Nose Propulsion at Bonnie Doon!

Instead of the usual hazing dished out by the lofty seniors, grade ten students received a royal welcome during frosh week in early September.

With variety as the keynote, the 460 frosh were welcomed to Bonnie Doon with a three-day round of rallies and events—starting exactly one week and one day after the new school term began September 1.

The welcome period opened during a Wednesday noon hour. Students' Council President Don Harper introduced the athletic instructors and the athletic award winners of the 1958-59 term to the assembled frosh. Then, school cheers—with "a little pep!" and "a little fight!"—echoed from the large east gymnasium as the new students joined in a rousing pep rally led by five seniors.

Opening Thursday's noon hour program, Mr. H. G. Ward, school principal, addressed the grade ten students. Four members of different school service clubs also addressed the group briefly. Following this, Doon-ites rocked 'n' rolled at the

school's first sock hop of the year, where a bunny-hop proved to be particularly popular.

The frosh waited in greatest anticipation, however, for Friday, when the capping ceremony took place. Council Treasurer Ted Irwin, assisted by Secretary Doreen Burch, placed green and gold beanies on the heads of all 460 frosh. Student frosh keepers from grades 11 and 12, who were previously selected to inform the frosh of program activities, led the members of their assigned classes to the front of the gymnasium. Maxie Runions, Council Vice-President, announced the names of the new students while Don Harper welcomed each one with a handshake.

For all grade ten students, Bonnie Doon's frosh week welcome was a pleasant surprise from the traditional hazing tactics so gleefully displayed in past years. As for the seniors—well, they had to be content with snatching an occasional beanie.

—Sherry Hooper, Social Editor.

Chocolate Coated Ant-Eaters Present at First B.D. Dance

On the night of September 12, a large number of Doon-ites and their guests attended the first dance of the school term: the informal frosh dance.

Highlighting the function was the hilarious frosh court. Prosecutor Les Vincent gleefully declared the accused persons guilty of such mortal sins as having one hair out of place, while the not-so-helpful defendant, Brian Winchester, solemnly agreed. Judge Ken Bailey then pronounced such ill-received sentences as the eating of chocolate-coated ants.

Providing they showed their beanies and name tags at the door, frosh were admitted free to the dance, while grade 11 and 12 students paid 25 cents. To refresh the weary, soft drinks were served during intermission.

As Doon-ites filed out the doors at 11:30 p.m., most carried with them the memory of a happy night. One or two students, however, carried with them the untasteful memory of a supposed delicacy: chocolate coated ants!

—Sherry Hooper, Social Editor.

Doon Lassies Snag Their Stags

Approximately 400 Daisy Maes and their fellas frolicked at Bonnie Doon's Sadie Hawkins dance on the night of November 13 when straw hats, tattered jeans, and even corncob pipes—unlighted—were accepted attire.

Most Bonnie Doon lassies snagged their stags for the occasion without resorting to Daisy Mae marathon tactics. To encourage the reluctant few, colorful posters screamed an invitation from the school bulletin boards.

An appropriate atmosphere resulted from the skilful efforts of the Art Club. Dogpatch posters and drawings, both large and small, covered the gymnasium walls, and clusters of balloons decorated the baskets.

"The girls got off lucky!" was the one complaint registered. This debatable statement was made only when some boys, seemingly anxious to break their Daisy Mae's pocketbook, discovered that the soft drinks and doughnuts served at intermission were free. Most girls, however, retaliated by wining and dining their dates in style after the dance.

Bonnie Doon's Sadie Hawkins dance was proclaimed a success by all who attended, and dancing Doon feet then began looking forward to the December 11 Christmas function.

—Sherry Hooper, Social Editor.

Dancin' Doon-ites in Sunday Best

On the night of December 11, Doon-ites attended the fourth social function in as many months: the school's Christmas dance, the Holly Hop. Wes Dakus and the Rebels played at the dance, which began at 8:30 p.m. and ended three hours later.

Dance dress was Sunday best. Girls wore simple party dresses, straight sheaths, or bouffants, while the boys came attired in suits and sport jackets, nattily completed by a tie.

Holly Hop tickets were priced at 75 cents per person and \$1.25 per couple. Admission included refreshments, pastries and soft drinks, which were served in the cafeteria during intermission.

Bonnie Doon's active Art Club busily made Christmas decorations for the function. Colorful candles and intricate snowflakes decorated the gymnasium walls, streamers hung from baskets, and a large tinselled mobile, suspended from the ceiling, attracted attention in a corner of the gym. On stage stood a small "Christmas" tree—mischievously made of colored handkerchiefs.

The successful Holly Hop was regarded as a welcome relaxer before tedious Christmas exams, and although nary a sprig of mistletoe was in evidence, a good time was had by all.

—Sherry Hooper, Social Editor.



Cupid's Capers

On the night of Friday, February 12, a large number of Bonnie Doon Valentines and their guests attended Cupid's Capers, the school's first sweetheart dance. The dancers frolicked to the music of George Musica and the Strollers from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

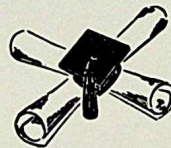
The dress-up dance was patterned after cabaret styling, with small two-couple tables skirting the dance floor. Amid a scatter of red hearts, towering cartoon figures, illustrating romance through the ages, peered at the dancin' Doon-ites from the large gymnasium walls. More than life-size, the painted figures were made by the Art Club.

At intermission, soft drinks were served in the school cafeteria, and carried back into the gymnasium for leisurely sipping.

Fortunately for male pocketbooks, corsages were not required. Natty B.D.C.H.S. boys came attired in suits or sports jackets plus tie, while their feminine counterparts floated in semi-formal chiffons or party bouffants.

Although not many dreamy waltzes were played, most Doon-ites, including one or two of our huskiest football players, agreed that a sweetheart dance should become mandatory at Bonnie Doon.

—Sherry Hooper, Social Editor.



Graduation Exercises

On the night of Friday, May 13, Bonnie Doon graduands, carefully avoiding any black cats or slanting ladders, came to the school attired in "Sunday best" for the graduation exercises.

The highlight of the evening for most graduands was the presentation of the souvenir programs. For others, the presentation of aca-

demic, merit, and proficiency awards and two United Nations scholarships highlighted the event.

A speech by Dr. R. J. Baldwin of the University of Alberta and musical selections by the Glee Club rounded out the program for the evening, a memorable occasion for all Doon grads.

Moments to Remember

May 14 was a shining night for some 200 Bonnie Doon graduands, when the gala banquet and dance took place in the social room of the Jubilee Auditorium.

Nattily-dressed beaus escorted their belles to the candle-lit banquet tables, where they listened, in many cases dreamy-eyed, to the various toasts, the class history, and the valedictory. The first presentation of the General Proficiency Trophy to Bonnie Doon's most outstanding student was a special highlight.

Following the 6:30 banquet, couples swayed in time to the music of Frank McCleavy, with many parents either joining in or just proudly beaming.

When the magic witching hour finally arrived grads floated from the Auditorium with misty thoughts of the past, distinct thoughts of the future, and hungry thoughts for the present.

DANCE PROGRAMME

1. Waltz—Moments to Remember.
2. Tango—Sophisticated Swing.
3. Waltz—Twilight Twirl.
4. Mambo—Memory Mambo.
5. Waltz—Scottish Serenade.
6. Heel and Toe—Fantasy Fling.
7. Foxtrot—Bachelors and Belles
8. Waltz—Sentimental Stroll.
9. Cha Cha—Bouffant Bounce.
10. Waltz—Wishful Waltz.
11. Samba—Graduation Gambol.
12. Waltz—Departing Dreams.

Student Talent Sparkles at B.D.C.H.S. Lit

On the afternoon of October 20, a well-rounded program of student talent, the school's first lit of the term, thrilled Bonnie Doon-ites to the tips of their rubber-soled shoes.

Marion Shandro, mistress of ceremonies, or, as she termed it, the monotonous commentator, reduced viewers to helpless laughter with her colorful antics and quick-change artistry.

Mr. H. G. Ward, principal, addressed a group of well-dressed students at the lit, for Tuesday was also the school's first dress-up day of the year. Once seated, boys began to loosen uncomfortable neckties, and girls slowly edged out of high-heeled pumps.

The whirlin' twirlin' baton of Diane Gould opened the program. She was followed by Bonnie Doon's own Elvis Presley, Les Vincent.

Elaine Ingram's accordion solo produced a contrasting Spanish note. Next, the musical Bibbey brothers, Reg and Gary, sang two popular songs. Surprising even themselves, most Doon-ites joined in the chorus of the second song, as requested by the duet.

The original magic of Doug Bovee, a grade

12 student, highlighted the program. Assisted by his sister Diane, Bonnie Doon's magician astounded students by performing several amazing feats.

In a lighter vein, Terry Hooper danced the Charleston while Lorraine Bird sang a flapper tune. The twanging steel guitar of Beverly Winquist then produced two musical solos. With kilts swirling, a pair of Scottish lassies, Heather Muir and Linda Mathieson, danced the Highland Fling.

Complete with hazy purple lighting, a beatnik skit followed. Students enjoyed the slightly-altered version of a nursery rhyme. The arrival of a "neatnik" also proved entertaining. To end Bonnie Doon's first lit, and to set toes a-tappin', reverberating renditions were played by the Shags.

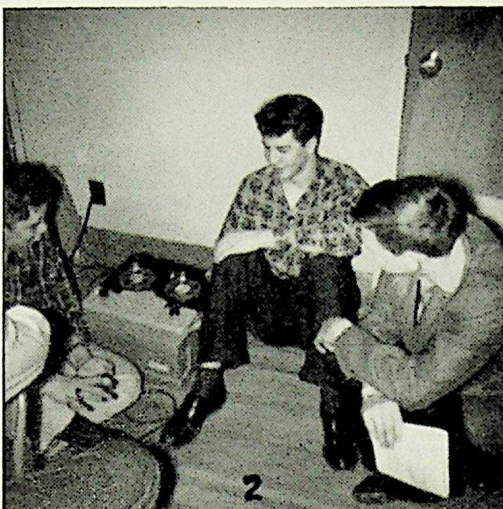
What the October lit lacked in educational tone, it certainly made up for in enthusiasm and spirit. Its excellent reception proved that B.D.C.H.S. students, like any others, enjoy a reprieve from study duties!

—Sherry Hooper, Social Editor.

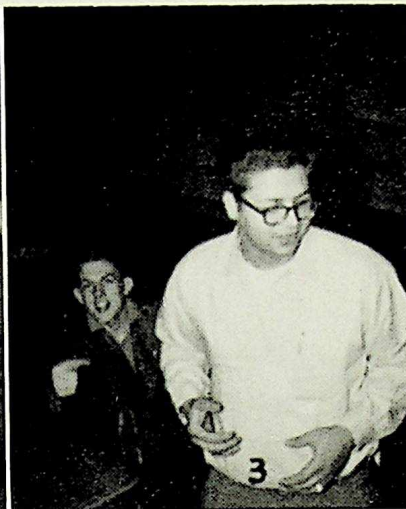
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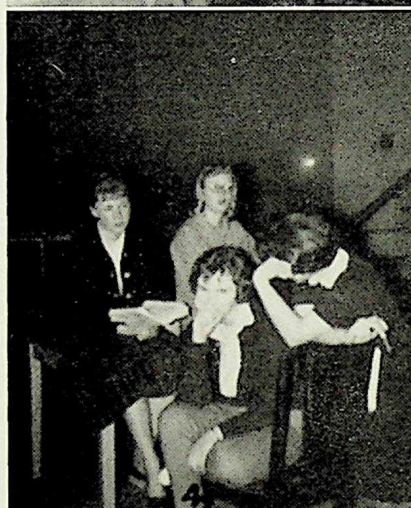
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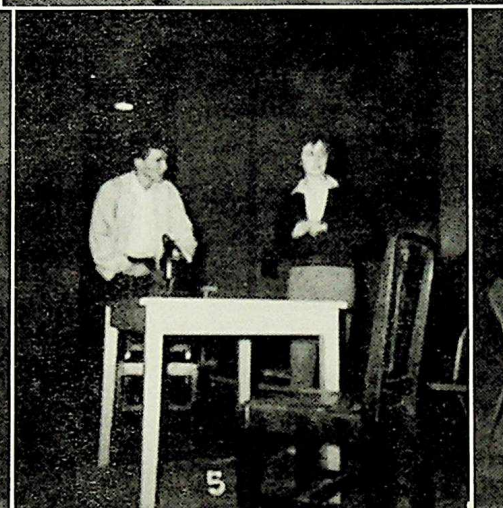
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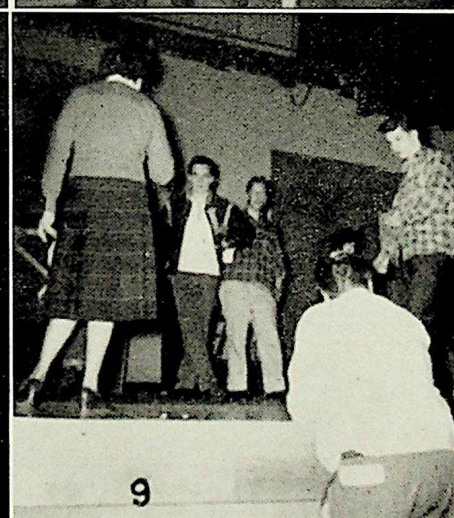
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1. Open wider, Judy.
4. The boresome foursome.
7. Getting into character.

2. Wiretappers.
5. Arsenic and young lace.
8. Bully!

3. We think so too, Robin.
6. Einstein and O'Hara.
9. A word from the wise.

Year Play

Bonnie Doon's stage was transformed into the Brooklyn home of Abby and Martha Brewster for the production of Joseph Kesserling's "Arsenic and Old Lace," April 7th, 8th and 9th.

Mrs. Polley directed the cast of fourteen actors and twelve corpses. The year play proved a great success, playing before a capacity audience each night. Credit also goes to seventy students who worked faithfully on the production since January.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" is the story of two lovable old ladies, Aunt Abby (Marion Fraser) and Aunt Martha (Margo Gillies) who close to put twelve old people out of their misery with a bit of arsenic and elderberry wine. They live

with their harmless brother Teddy Brewster (Allan Bleviss), who is convinced that he is President Roosevelt. Trouble arises when Mortimer (Marvin Tkachuk) investigates the activities of the aunts, and when Jonathan (Les Falk), his long-lost brother returns. This also creates problems for Elaine Harper (Sandee Mark) who is engaged to Mortimer. All ends happily as Martha and Abby join Teddy in committing themselves to a mental sanatorium; Elaine accepts Mortimer's proposal of marriage, and Jonathan is taken into safe keeping by the law. Others in the cast included: Morley Bleviss, Robin Carson, Brian Haliburton, Dave Walker, Chris Lindley, Tom Leslie, Rick Roskin and Wayne Burjoski.

—Lucy Hominuke

One-Act Plays

Something new and different was ventured on the part of the Drama Club—a festival of one-act plays produced and directed by the Drama 30 students. Casting began immediately and it was hectic, as over fifty budding young actors and actresses were trying out for leading roles in the five plays. Soon rehearsals began. For over a month both the drama room and the large stage were in constant use during noon-hours and after school. The absence of Mrs. Polley during the latter part of the production was deeply felt and regretted. However, the drama enthusiasts were determined to present the plays as scheduled.

On November 16, the delightful comedy

"A Wedding" opened the evening, followed by the performance of "A Marriage Proposal," while "The Courting of Marie Jenvrin" lent a French-Canadian flavour.

November 17 saw the production of "The Monkey's Paw," a more serious play introducing a supernatural element. The evening concluded in the lighter vein with "Harlequinade".

Directors of the one-act plays were Allan Bleviss, Ian Heacock, Marion Fraser, Judy Yoast, and Sandee Mark. Adjudication of the plays was done by Professor Gordon Peacock of the University Drama Department.

Drama Club

For members of the Bonnie Doon Drama Club, this year will always be remembered as one of excitement, achievement and success. Early in September the executive was elected, and genuine enthusiasm was shown by all. Even at drama meetings there was never a dull

moment. Improvisations were planned whereby the timid, new members could show their ability, while the bolder Drama 30 students presented a hilarious melodrama. However, serious work soon began on the year's major projects.

Cultural
Drama
Awards



Alan Bleviss

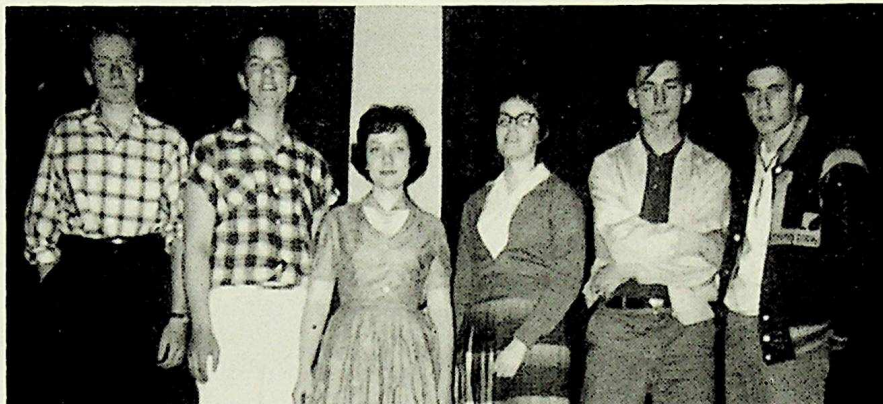


Margo Gillies



Sandee Mark

Drama
Club
Awards



Les
Falk

Brian
Haliburton

Judee
Yoast

Marnie
Fraser

Marvin
Tkachuk

Wayne
Burjoski

DRAMA CLUB



- Row 1—Bob Ironmonger, Stuart Poole, Morley Bleviss, Robin Carson, Dave Walker, Ken Nette, Bob Poetschke, Ken Dye, Glenn Armour, Tony Vander Voet, Paul McMullin, D. Raisbeek.
- Row 2—Donna Small, Margo Gillies, Carol Hink, Jacqueline Cupit, Judy Ankerman, Dianne Bovee, Pat Kershaw, Sylvia Gamble, Christopher Lindley, Marnie Fraser, Dru Muirhead, Judy Yoast, Sandee Mark, Leigh Armour Norma Wiggins.
- Row 3—Myrla Pickering, Edith Therou, Evelyn Therou, Wendy Small, Kit Allen, Susan Reeve, Gerry McManaman, Linda Bridgewater, Linda Ross, Anne Nield, Marg Pratt, Marilyn Vergette, Maureen Cook, Adrienne Carr, Beverley Young, Lois Burchett, Carol Brownie, Jean Grant, Marleen MacLeod.
- Row 4—Catherine Wright, Deanne Stepchuck, Doreen Penno, Terry Hooper, Sheila Evans, Lorraine Bird, Liz de Vries, Donna McLean, Karen Philipsen, Penny Jenkin, Enid Townsley, Sheila Notton, Elizabeth Maynard, Norma Harris, Dagmar Strosser, Pat Mazer, Marilyn Turner, Lynda Cahoon, Gloria Cytko.
- Row 5—Marvin Tkachuk, Peter Askin, Brian Haliburton, Paul Goodal, Wayne Burjoski, George Walker, David Scott, Brian Miles, Neil Evans, Ron Harbottle, Les Falk.

GLEE CLUB



President, Doreen Burch; Librarian, Jurgen Hinz; Assistant Librarian, Libby Holmberg; Secretary, Wesley Long; Accompanist, Brian Haliburton; Sponsor, Mr. Q. L. Mix assisted by Mrs. L. J. James. Highlight: Club members sang at the Rotary Festival and the May 13 graduation exercises.

Row 1—Sharon Augustson, Marolyn Walker, Gloria Kurrik, Faye Briggs, Brian Haliburton, Jurgen Hinz, Wes Long, Gary Hetherington, Ron Tuckwood, Ruth Berry, Norma Boutillier, Karen Ashton.

Row 2—Elizabeth Schubert, Norma Wiggins, Donna Horn, Joan Augustson, Marion Shandro, Mr. Q. Mix, Doreen Burch, Elaine Forgan, Linda Kilburn, Marjorie Sears, Sharon Frank, Darlene Robertson, Douglas Bovee.

Row 3—Janice Henderson, Lynne Moger, Irene Bowman, Renate Brandschwei, Donna Stansky, Rita Van Nes, Anne Nield, Jaclyn Dorsey, Libby Holmberg, Carol Beckman, Darlene Wong, Dianne Jefferis, Leigh Armour, Nan Tarlton, Terry McCallum, Glenda Bradley.

Row 4—Wendy Wilson, Elaine Beckman, Shirley Etter, Gloria Wilson Isobel Knowles, Melody Rusnell, Loretta Klarenbach, Helena Uguthorpe, Beverly Milner, Charlene Gilbert, Joanne Murray, Carol Ann Mortenson, Norma Black, Judith Bender, Elaine Ingram, Sharon Lang.

A sensitive musician walking in the halls of the Recreation Wing early last fall might have been excused had he made a sudden dash for the nearest exit, especially if the time were noon and the day Friday. As the Fridays passed and the forty members of the Glee Club began to find themselves, our friend would probably have found the results more bearable.

The Glee Club enjoyed an interesting and varied program of activities this year. The Christmas season was a particularly busy one with carol singing at the Charles Camsell Hospital, participation in the Rotary Carol Festival, and the production, in conjunction with the Orchestra and the I.S.C.F. Club, of a special Christmas program for the student body.

A school song written by a Donnie Doon student was recorded one noon hour shortly after Christmas for broadcast over a local radio station.

The climax of the year's activities, as far as the Glee Club was concerned, came with the presentation of three numbers at the Graduation Exercises in May. A repeat performance was given during the Awards Day program.

To close the year, the Glee Club combined with the Orchestra for a wiener roast.

Special thanks is due Doreen Burch, who served as president for the past two years, and Brian Haliburton, who so ably assisted as accompanist.

ART CLUB



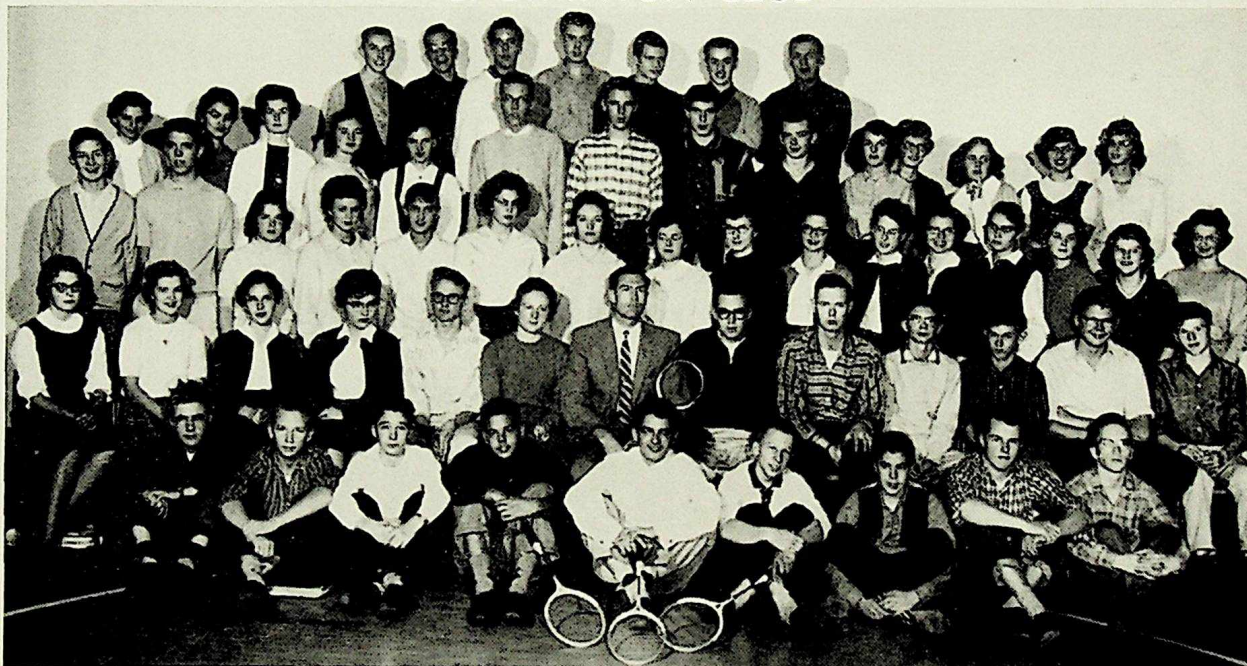
President, Pat Arkinstall; Vice President, Faye Briggs; Secretary-Treasurer, Carol Hink; Reporter, Judy Ankerman; Sponsor, Miss L. MacLaren-Anderson. Highlight: Club members painted sets for the yearplay, made dance decorations, and did a variety of poster and showcase work.

Row 1—Libby Holmberg, Carol Hink, Pat Arkinstall, Faye Briggs, Judy Ankerman, Douglas Bovee.

Row 2—Ann Careless, Donna Huget, Jaclyn Dorsey, Gwen Saunders, Pat Mazer.

Row 3—Jacqueline Cupit, Tony Wilson, Ron Harbottle, Mike Dorsey, Bert Vriens, Lynda Ogilvie.

BADMINTON CLUB



President, Winston Kirkwood; Secretary-Treasurer, Rose Marie Raddis, Advisor, Ray Smith; Equipment Managers, Ian Pace, Alan Turtle; Sponsor, Mr. J. W. French. Highlight: Club members competed in the inter-school tournament at Ross Sheppard.

Row 1—Robert Donald, Bob Pury, Doug Reimer, Peter de Vries, Karl Hartig, Richard Knowles, Gary Lobay, Keith Evans, Ian Moss.

Row 2—Leslie Hughes, Doreen Burch, Leone Schrag, Ann Careless, Fan Pace, Rose Marie Raddis, Mr. J. W. French, Winston Kirkwood, Ray Smith, Alan Turtle, Wayne Walker, Terry Jellis, John Smith.

Row 3—Doug Campbell, Larry Vander Voet, Kathy Richards, Sandee Skaret, Judee Schille, Jo Cross, Mavis Shaw, Marjorie Sandercock, Mildred Kurysh, Shirley Maurer, Cathy Carre, Gloria Hornady, Judy Sollitt, Sheila Evans, Lorraine Bird, Ruth Rodger.

Row 4—Doris Bradley, Shirley Lee, Nan Tarlton, Lois Logan, Iris Tichowsky, Larry Ohlahann, Dennis Jackson, Wayne Burjoski, Dennis Hill, Nancy Young, Deanne Stepchuck, Judy Sharpe, Patricia Palmer, Leslie Firth.

Row 5—Gerry Raham, Russ Fedorak, Brian Haliburton, George Farr-Jones, Kurt Gesell, James Nehring, Jurgen Rauh.

CHESS AND CHECKER CLUB



President, Alan Dahl; Vice President, Bob McDonald; Secretary-Treasurer, Michael Hartley; Sponsor, Mr. J. A. Jenks.

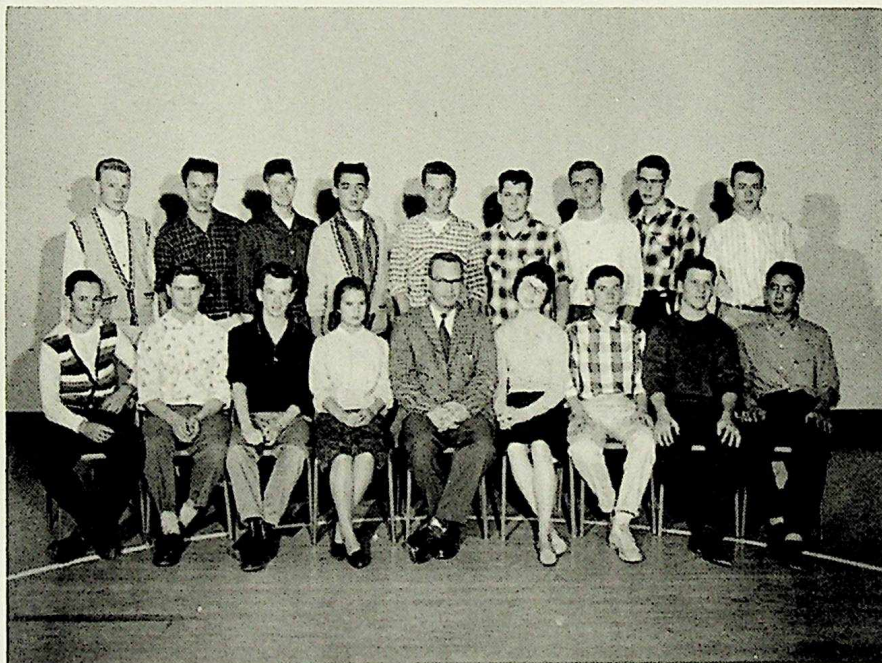
Highlight: Club competed in inter-school tournament. Club chess champion, Bob McDonald.

Row 1—Doug Campbell, Larry Vander Voet, Brian Miles, Marleen MacLeod, Al Dahl, Ruth Hay, Tony Vander Voet, Harold Scott, Ron Melnyk.

Row 2—Roy Mawson, Lorne Brotherston, Maurice Magowan, Michael Hartley, Richard Jenkins, Bob Moffatt, George Tribes, Bill Dean.

Row 3—John Weitzel, William Rutteman, Gary Johnston, Bert Vriens, Bob Cook, Bob Poetschke, Dave Walker.

CURLING SKIPS



President, Dick Stott; Secretary, Charlene McNabb; Treasurer, Lynne Martin; Sponsor, Mr. E. Meyer. Highlight: The club enjoyed regular Tuesday curling at the Shamrock Rink.

Row 1—John Cronk, Don Cowie, Dennis Hill, Charlene McNabb, Mr. Meyer, Lynne Martin, Wayne McElroy, Ernie Pipella, Arthur Nakano.

Row 2—Peter Palfenier, Roger Wolff, Don Wismer, Jim Quilley, Manley Johnston, Tom Watson, Ross Spencer, Gary Hillaby, Dick Stott.

FRENCH CLUB



President, Sally Ann Blazenko; Convener, Marianne Klaus; Grade IX Rep., Brenda Fulton; Sponsor, Mrs. M. Glasier assisted by Miss N. B. Kreutz. Highlight: Club visited Ross Sheppard. Programs included films, games, skits, singsongs and guest speakers.

Row 1—Barbara Nixon, Phyllis Nester, Norma Boutillier, Mrs. M. Glasier, Miss N. Kreutz, Linda Kilburn, Karen Ashton, Brenda Fulton.

Row 2—Gary Hetherington, Nan Tarlton, Libby Holmberg, Sally Ann Blazenko, Marianne Klaus, Ruth Hay, Renate Brandschwei, Terry McCallum, Richard Jenkins.

I.S.C.F. CLUB



President, Reg Bibby; Vice President, Richard Jenkins; Music Director, Gordon Wickens; Secretary, Eleanor Carmichael; Prayer Secretary, Maxie Runions; Sponsor, Mr. Q. L. Mix assisted by Miss N. B. Kreutz. Highlight: Club programs featured showing of Moody science films, talks by special speakers.

Row 1—Joan Augustson, Marilyn Schieman, Judy Ankerman, Karen Sveiven, Sandra Holmes, Elaine Forgan, Gloria Cytko, Marolyn Walker, Norma Wiggins, Marjorie Sears, Joanne Murray, Carol Erickson, Audrey Thiessen, Diane Kraushar.

Row 2—Marilyn Waggott, Wendy Willson, Irene Wolter, Pat Benkie, Rose Marie Raddis, Mr. Q. Mix, Miss N. Kreutz, Edith Therou, Evelyn Therou, Erika Rossol, Darlene Robertson, Donna Horn, Jeanna Baty, Douglas Bovee.

Row 3—Pat Hanatuk, Chris Kowalski, Sharon Lang, Julia Tonn, Erna Berendt, Richard Jenkins, Eleanor Carmichael, Maxie Runions, Reg Bibby, Gordon Wickens, Norma Boutillier, Lena Engel, Bev Fraser, Pauline Wigglesworth, Elizabeth Gatzke, Nan Tarlton, Patricia Arychuk, Charlene Gilbert.

Row 4—Lynn Robertson, Ann-Marie Goa, Darlene Wong, Juanita Lindgren, Donna Stansky, Carol Wickens, Margot Peterson, Elaine Hay, Terry McCallum, Loraine Inglis, Kathy Garriott, Linda Bridgewater, Pat Palmer, Anne Wiersma, Janice Henderson, Iris Williams, Diane Stapleton.

Row 5—Roy Mawson, Ken Corbett, Bob Meister, Gerhard Idler, Les Falk, David Goa, Wes Long.

LIBRARY CLUB



President, Donna Stansky; Vice President Ray Smith; Secretary, Darlene Wong. Highlight: This year members aided Sponsor Mrs. R. E. Randall in placing 1800 more books on the shelves while learning library routine.
 Row 1—Robin Walker, Eileen MacPherson, Donna Stansky, Linda Ross, Bonnie Fletcher.
 Row 2—Anne Nield, Carol Brownie, Ruth Hay, Ronald Fishburne, Mrs. Randall, Darlene Wong, Fern Stansky.

DOON'S DOIN'S



Row 1—Gail Elliott, Gloria Melnyk, Elaine Janke, Dru Muirhead (Editor), Al Dahl (Co-editor), Donna McLean, Judee Yoast, Iris Tichkowsky.
 Row 2—Shirley Sadler, Lois Burchett, Eleanor Carmichael, Sherry Hooper.
 Row 3—Carol Brownie, Terry Brotherston, Robin Carson, Les Falk, Bob Moffatt, Barry Keith, Judy Sollitt.

The newsheet staff, which met weekly in the Publications Room, published on a bi-monthly basis. A new experiment this year was the formation of division editors and assistants. The divisions were as follows:

Publication and Distribution: Editor, Bob Moffatt; Assistants, Gail Elliott, Shirley Sadler, Barry Keith.

Art: Editor, Robin Carson; Assistant, Les Falk.

Special Events: Editor, Terry Brotherston; Assistant, Bruce Hill.

Phys. Ed.: Judy Sollitt.

Clubs: Eleanor Carmichael.

Social: Sherry Hooper.

Personal: Editor, Carol Alcock; Assistants, Gloria Melnyk, Elaine Janke.

Jokes: Carol Brownie.

Fashion: Donna Main, Donna McLean.

Our typist was Lois Burchett. The staff sponsors were Mr. Lindberg, Mr. Toma, and Mr. Morrison. Sixteen issues were "rolled off the press" during the 1959-60 year. The Editor-in-Chief, Dru Muirhead, and her assistant Al Dahl can be proud of a job well done by their competent staff.

ORCHESTRA



President, Marilyn Richardson; Convener, Claudia Blackwood, Spensor, Mr. W. R. Andrews assisted by Mr. H. M. Smith.
 Highlight: Club played at graduation exercises on May 13.
 Row 1—Ronald K. Fishburne, R. Andrews, Gloria Kurrik, Claudia Blackwood.
 Row 2—H. M. Smith, Wilf Steeves, Robert Holt, Lynne Stewart, Donald Embree, Beverley Young.
 At Piano—Marilyn Richardson.
 Absent—Lynne Hansen, Winston Mayes.

PHOTO CLUB



President, Robert Ironmonger; Vice President, Janice Brown; Secretary, Tamea Marlett; Sponsor, Mr. J. Morrison. Highlight:
 Club participated in field trips, bought an enlarger as permanent school equipment.

PUBLIC SPEAKING AND DEBATING CLUB



President, Terry Brotherston; Secretary, Kathy Wright; Sponsors, Mr. L. J. D. Garrett and Mr. Jenks. Highlight: Club members participated in a number of lively debates and discussions.

Row 1—Terry Brotherston, Cathie Wright, Mark Paetkeau, Paul McMullin, Lynn Brandon, Robin Carson.

Row 2—Myrla Pickering, Marvel Slager, Kathleen Garriott, Elenor Bowden, Lynda Ross, Judy Sharpe, Shirley Hennig.

Absent—Linda Bridgewater, Margaret Thompson, Leone Schragg, Bruce Morrison, Jeanna Baty, Bob Cook, Ron Fishburne.

SWIM CLUB AND TEAM



President, Bud Ettinger; Secretary, Lesley Baptie; Sponsor, Mr. J. W. French assisted by Mr. K. R. Williamson. Highlight: Club members competed in inter-school swim meet at Victoria Composite. Water polo was organized also.

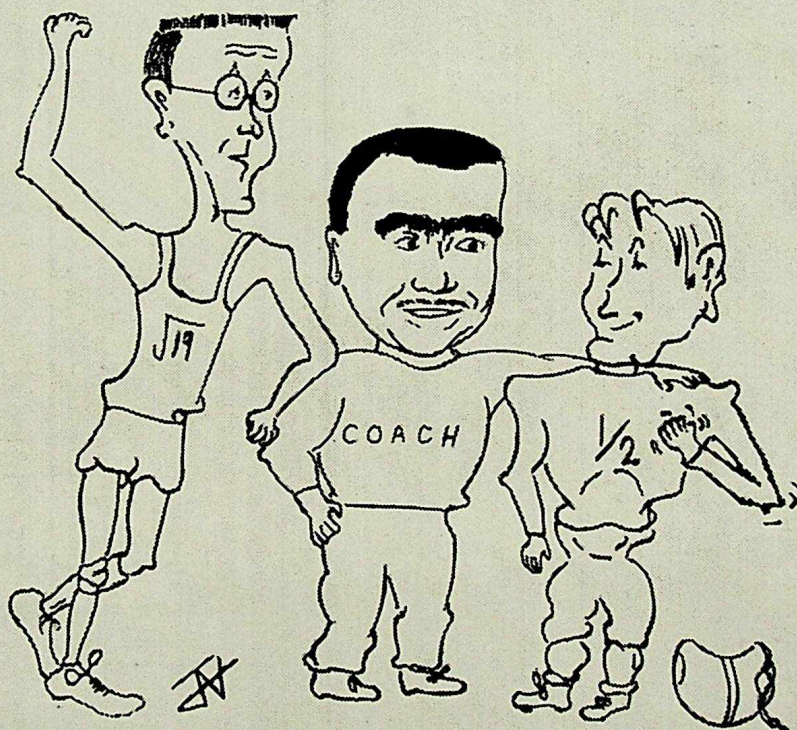
Row 1—Glenn Armour, Bob Perry, David Allen Vaughan, Lorne Brotherston, Bill Best.

Row 2—Marjorie Edgar, Judy Clark, Lionel Holt, Robert Holt, Roberta McLean, Shirley Etter, Bud Ettinger, Kurt Gesell, Vern Kemp, Sheila Evans, Beverley Young.

Row 3—Mildren Kurysh, Libby Holmberg, Carol Turner, Leigh Armour, Barbara Stuckey, Leslie Baptie, Diane Baril, Jeanna Baty, Lorraine Bird, Diane Shawaga, Gloria Cytko.

Row 4—Marnie Fraser, Norma Harris, Keith Evans, Dan McCaughey, Winston Wirkwood, Ronald Fishburne, Robert Moffatt, Bill Boomer, Paul Gardner, Renate Brandschwei, Jo Cross.

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Jim Vantour

Boys' Sports

By DICK STOTT

The 1959-60 edition of the Bonnie Doon Lancers football team bettered the record of their first year predecessors in the Edmonton Senior High School Football League by finishing in first place.

Led by stalwart quarterbacking, speedy running, plunging power plays, and backed by a solid defence, the team effort and winning spirit never failed. Under the superior coaching of football star J. D. Bright, and capable line coaching of Mr. Bill McLean, the Lancers won five of their six league games.

In the provincial final, held at Coronation Park, the Lancers charged to fame by defeating their rivals from Calgary, Queen Elizabeth High, by a convincing 30-12 score.

Scores of the league games were as follows:

Bonnie Doon 21, Ross Sheppard 6.
Bonnie Doon 13, Eastglen 1.
Bonnie Doon 6, Victoria 13 (!!).
Bonnie Doon 18, Scona Comp. 0.
Bonnie Doon 20, St. Joe's 6.
Bonnie Doon 31, St. Mary's 0.

Bonnie Doon has set a high standard which will be hard to meet in future seasons.

The Junior version of the Bonnie Doon Lancers roared into first place early in the season by winning their first four games, only to be dealt a crushing blow by the eligibility board. All games which had been won were cancelled for the Lancers and given to the opposing team.

All that remained was a skeleton, and the bones of that soon crumbled away. Coach K. R. "Herc" Williamson still swears that with the many stalwarts the team possessed the only thing that could have beaten them was the eligibility board. (And it did.)

The valuable assistance of Ken Yates as manager-coach contributed greatly to the team's early wins. With material such as this, the future looks bright indeed for the 1960-61 senior Lancers.

During regular league play, the Bonnie Doon Lancers, Senior Basketball version, won nine games while losing three (two in overtime). These

three losses were before Christmas, when stars Tom Tennant and Garry Smith with ineligible. However, when they were allowed to play, the team never looked back. The power-packed unit rolled to nine victories in consecutive games, to proudly finish the season tied with Victoria for first place. The flip of a coin decided first place for the playoffs. The Lancers easily defeated Eastglen 52 to 41 in the first game. The Lancers and Vic Redmen advanced into the provincial playoffs at Ross Sheppard on March 11. Calgary Western bombed Victoria, and the Lethbridge Collegiate Rams defeated the Lancers by the score of 54-45.

Scores of regular league games are as follows:

Bonnie Doon 23, Scona Comp. 25
(overtime).
Bonnie Doon 45, Ross Sheppard 49
(overtime).
Bonnie Doon 29, Victoria 49
Bonnie Doon 35, St. Mary's 22.
Bonnie Doon 57, St. Joe's 49.
Bonnie Doon 55, Eastglen 34.
Bonnie Doon 38, St. Mary's 33.
Bonnie Doon 35, St. Joe's 29.
Bonnie Doon 52, Ross Sheppard 42.
Bonnie Doon 47, Eastglen 45.
Bonnie Doon 43, Victoria 34.
Bonnie Doon 43, Scona Comp. 42.

Congratulations to Johnny Bright and the Bonnie Doon Lancers of 1959-60! They came mighty close to adding the provincial basketball title to their provincial football crown.

Bonnie Doon's junior basketball Lancers have shown continual improvement during this year. Under the effective coaching of Mr. G. Hartson, their never-say-die spirit carried them to four victories during regular league play, leaving them just short of the last playoff berth. Five of the eight losses were by less than four points; two losses were in overtime play. Coach Hartson, backed by a number of standouts, feels the future looks bright for basketball at Bonnie Doon. He hopes that steady improvement will lead the Lancers to the playoffs next year.

PROVINCIAL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS—B.D.C.H.S. LANCERS



Row 1—Ray Smith (Manager), Gary Naylor, Clarence Kachman, John Bright (Coach), Don Green (Captain), Bud Ettinger, W. D. McLean, Don Harper, Paul Brady, Don Smith (Head Manager).

Row 2—Walter Wong, Don Makar, Terry Stewart, Ed Moisey, Tom Leslie, Ron Capham, Ernie Balanko, Ken Bailey, Eddie Eyles, Jim Martin.

Row 3—Ron Malicky, Richard Bushell, Al Macknau, Bill Murray, Ron Farris, Wayne Burjoski, Roger Glissold, Garry Smith, Glen Wheeler, David Allen Vaughan, Ken Yates (Manager).

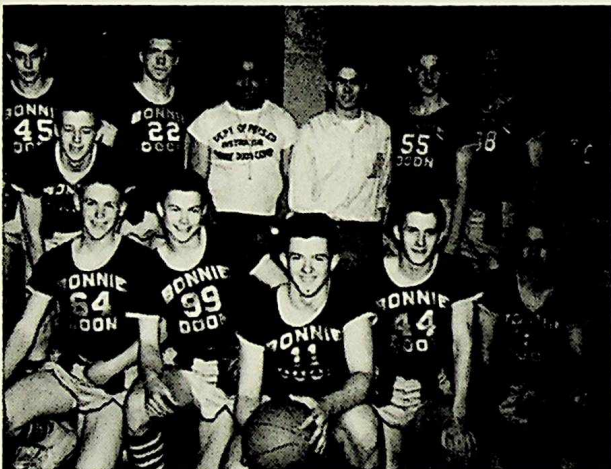
JUNIOR FOOTBALL



Row 1—Richard Basford, Ray McEachern, John Rayner, Eric Bostrom, Jim Horen, Juergen Rauh, Leonard Danyluk, Peter de Vries, Ron Diduck.

Row 2—K. R. Williamson (Coach), Lynne Mason, Jerry Paravicini, Gerald Gardner, Jerry Calder, Kurt Gesell, John Smith, Bob Ingram, Ken Yates (Assistant Coach), Gus Gushaty (Assistant Coach).

Row 3—Dennis Jackson, Ron Finch, Don McMillan, Larry Luchak, Tiger Edwards, Dave Scott, Derek Truswell, Ken Weekley, Russ Fedorak (Manager).



SENIOR BASKETBALL

Row 1—Tom Tennant, Terry Stewart, Clarence Kachman, Gary Naylor, Don Harper, Don Green, Garry Smith.

Row 2—Allan Buffel, Glen Wheeler, J. D. Bright, Ken Yates, Ron Finch, Ted Kleinmeyer, Sam Rawson.



SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

Row 1—Don Green, Garry Smith, Don Harper.

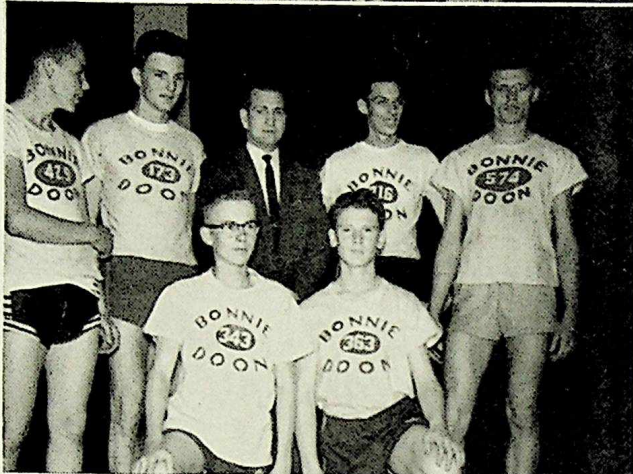
Row 2—W. D. McLean, Ernie Balanko, Ted Kleinmeyer, Gary Naylor.



GRADE XI

Row 1—Wally Wong, Don Makar.

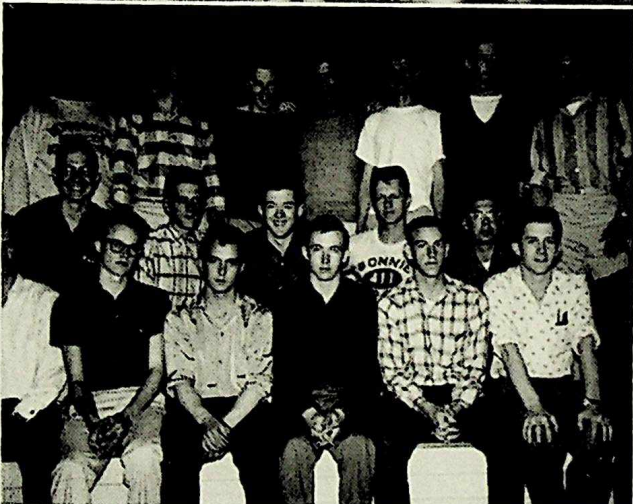
Row 2—Mike Edwards, Elko Kroon, Ron Capham, W. D. McLean.



VOLLEYBALL GRADE X

Row 1—Bob Kleinmeyer, Harvey Lylick.

Row 2—Jürgen Rauh, Don Finch, W. D. McLean, Ernst Brenner, Kurt Gesell.



VOLLEYBALL BOYS' TRACK

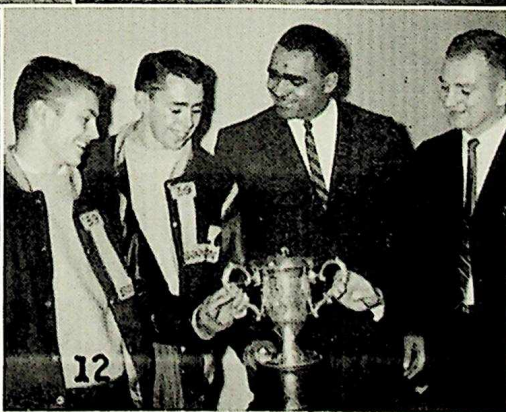
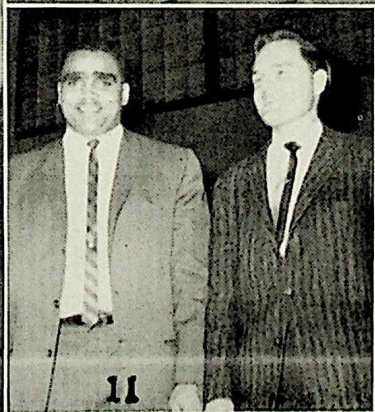
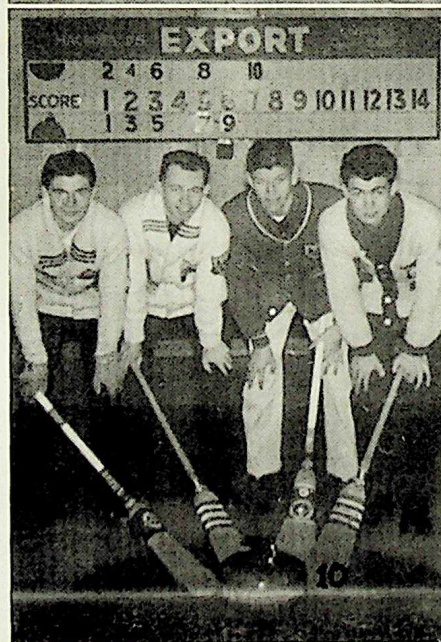
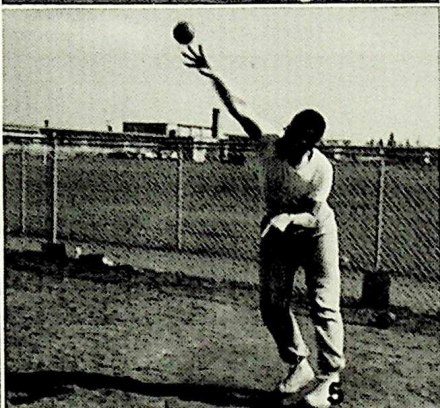
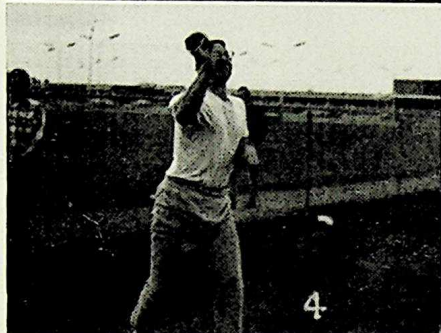
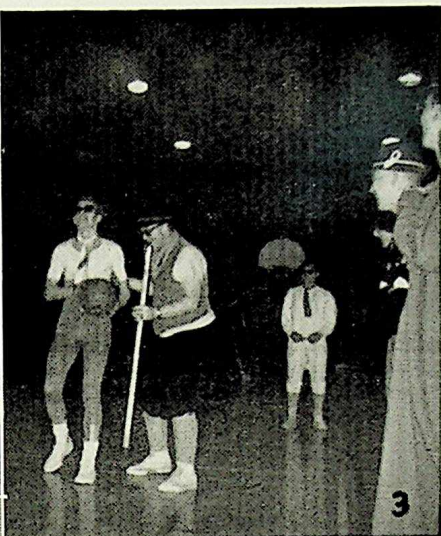
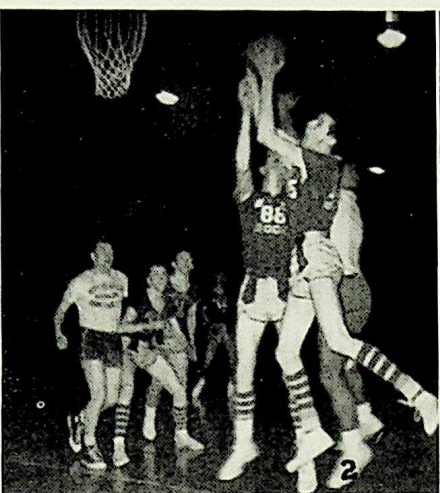
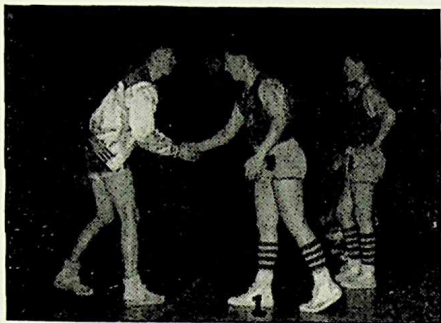
Row 1—Clarence Kachman, Ian Pace, Ron Malicky, Allan Hall, Dan Scott, Don Harper.

Row 2—Ken Weekley, Herb Matzanke, Gary Naylor, Louie Luchak, Bob Lennox.

Row 3—K. R. Williamson, Roy Hunchuck, Dan McGaughey, Glen Wheeler, Neil Gray, Neil Evans, Hal Roberts.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Mix were out on the golf course one day. All went smoothly and silently until the sixteenth hole, when Mr. Mix walked ahead to a ball on the edge of the green while his opponent, Mr. Smith, climbed into a sand-trap to play out. Mr. Smith took one swing, then another, and another, finally topping a shot clear across the green and into a trap on the other side. Then he whanged the ball back into trap number one.

As he wearily recrossed the green, Mr. Mix broke the long silence. "May I say one word?" he asked. "Well," snarled Mr. Smith, "What is it?" Mr. Mix replied, "You're playing with my ball."



Girls' Sports

By LOIS LOGAN

The 1959-60 season proved successful for the girls of Bonnie Doon. Although neither the juniors nor the seniors finished in first place in the city basketball league, an energetic team effort together with the valuable coaching of Miss Niblock and Mrs. Cuts produced a worthy representation of Bonnie Doon's talent.

The senior team, captained by Lynn Wickstrom, trounced Scona for a successful beginning to "Beat Scona Week". The seniors managed to tie one while losing three of the remaining games by slim margins.

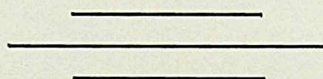
The juniors won one of their six games by a decisive margin. Team captain was Liz de Vries. junior high scorer was Susan Reay. Congratulations to both teams and coaches for a rewarding season.

The opening of the 1959 volleyball season was marked when Bonnie Doon's teams hosted

the other city high schools for an interschool meet. Joan Beaudry captained the seniors, while Susan Reay, ably assisted by a barking mascot, headed the juniors.

Although the juniors won seven and the seniors won five of their twelve games, the season did prove successful. Heartbreaking losses by one point failed to daunt the spirit, enthusiasm, and will of the girls. The third and fourth place ties of the juniors and seniors respectively hold no disgrace! Greater success next year girls! To the coaches, Miss Niblock and Mrs. Dent, and to Mrs. Cuts, for her able assistance, go the thanks of the entire team.

The climax of the season came in games against a mixed staff squad. The juniors tied their game, while the seniors trounced the staff 26-14. Congratulations! We do possess outstanding volleyball players among the students; and to the staff, better luck next year!



Girls' Houseleague Activities

By LOIS LOGAN

The 1959-60 Soccer season, officially opened by Mr. Clark's kick-off, existed but one day, due to an early snowfall.

Houseleague Volleyball was organized by the Lindsay Lassies of House III, under the sponsorship and leadership of Miss Niblock and Lois Logan. The schedule consisted of four complete round-robins in addition to the playoffs. The winners, Junior House II and Senior House I, represented Bonnie Doon at the Houseleague Volleyball Party. The exceptional play of these two teams placed Bonnie Doon in first place.

Sponsor Mrs. Riske and Leader Moe Russell organized the basketball schedule. The playoffs placed Junior House IV and Senior House III in top place. Once again Bonnie Doon secured first place in the City Houseleague Party.

Houseleague Track and Field events and Softball were organized by Mrs. Dent's House II and Mrs. Cuts' House I respectively.

The success of this year's Houseleague activities was due to excellent sponsors and apt leaders; to these people we extend our thanks.



GIRLS' SENIOR BASKETBALL

- Row 1—Peggy Petrie, Doreen, Rothe, Lynn Wickstrom (Captain), Shirley Hennig, Lois Logan.
Row 2—Gloria Hornady, Judy Sollitt, Gail Radstaak, Miss Niblock, Maureen Russell, Bette Sloane, Sandra Carley.



GIRLS' JUNIOR BASKETBALL

- Row 1—Judy Warden, Lauretta Dubitz, Liz de Vries (Captian), Adeline Holowaychuk, Helen Ashman, Lynda Cahoon.
Row 2—Louise Sollie, Margaret Pratt, Barbara Elligott, Mrs. Cuts (Coach), Susan Reay, Jennifer Hartley, Sheila Notton.



SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

- Row 1—Lois Logan, Doreen Rothe, Eleanor Carmichael, Peggy Petrie, Maureen McGown, Rose Marie Raddis.
Row 2—Lynn Wickstrom, Gloria Hornady, Pat Homan, Miss Niblock (Coach), Joan Beaudry (Captain), Maureen Russell, Joyce Holowaychuk.



JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

- Row 1—Donna Shysh, Judy Brownie, Susan Reay (Captain), Donna MacInnes, Sheila Bourne, Sue Brown.
Row 2—Adeline Holowaychuk, Louise Sollie, Margaret Pratt, Mrs. Dent (Coach), Barbara Elligott, Jennifer Hartley, Carol Gliona.



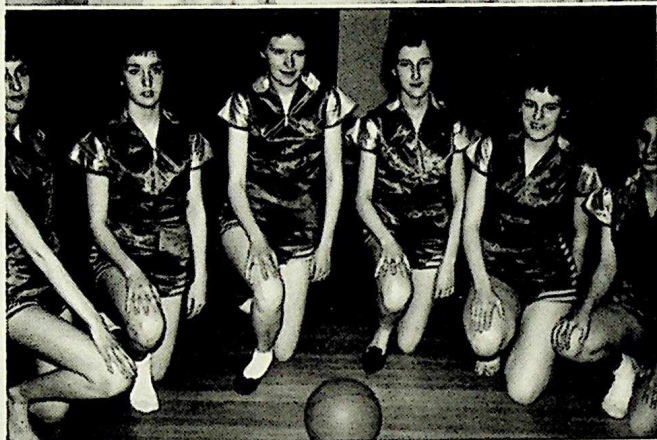
House 1 SENIOR VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS

Color—Red

Champions of Bonnie Doon Volleyball Houseleague and winners of Interschool Houseleague Tournament.

Row 1—Sandra Carley, Donna Cooper, Norma Wiggins.

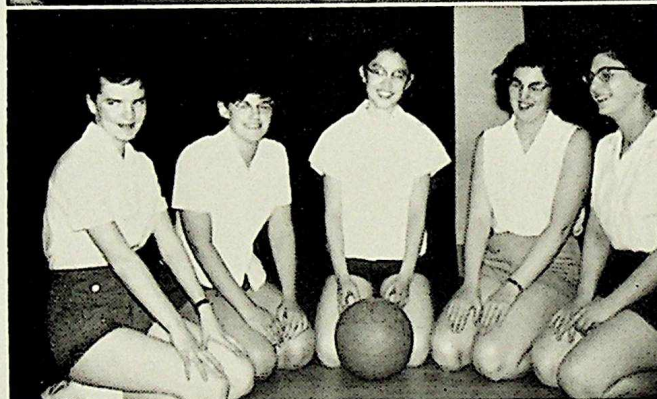
Row 2—Nancy Young, Kathy Wright, Jo Cross, Cathy Carre (Captain), Sheryll Barber, Doreen Burch.



JUNIOR GIRLS' HOUSELEAGUE BASKETBALL

CITY CHAMPIONS

M. Turner, ?———? Doreen Penno, Donna Shysh, Dagmar Strosser.



SENIOR GIRLS' HOUSELEAGUE BASKETBALL

Gail McFarland, R. MacLean, S. Lee, J. Cross, Sharon Lang.



GIRLS' TRACK

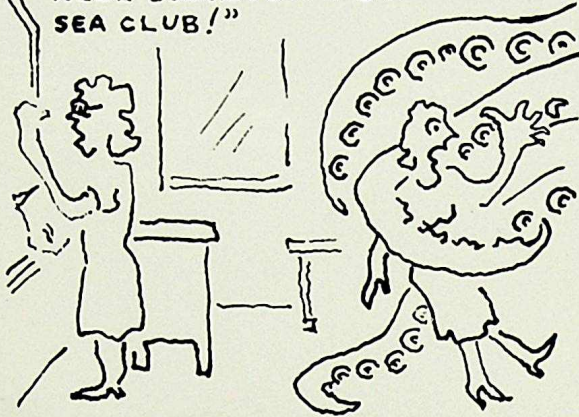
Row 1—Bonnie Beecroft, Judy Waharick, Carol Wiggins, Ruth Berrey, Gloria Hornady.

Row 2—Jo Cross, Kathy McCreedy, Sheila Notton, Peggy Petrie, Terry Hooper, Adeline Holowaychuk, ?———? Susan Brown.

Row 3—Darlene Fry, Cathy Carre, Judy Brownie, Lynne Wickstrom, Maureen Russell, Kim Barber, Mrs. Dent.

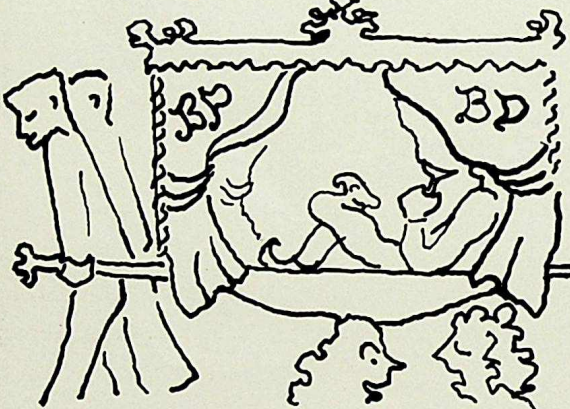
"Sillies by Simpson"

"MARY JANE, YOU KNOW PERFECTLY WELL BONNIEDOON HAS NO DEEP-SEA CLUB!"

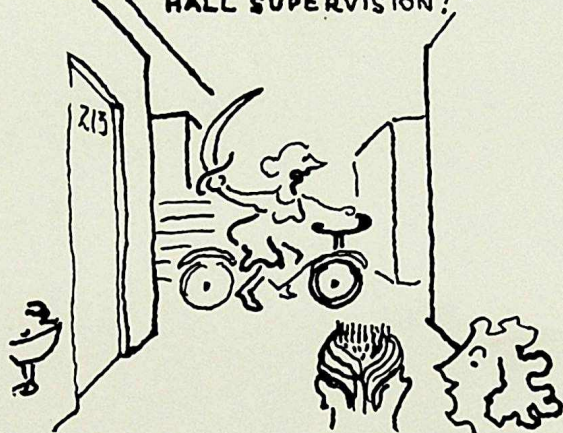


"I HEAR ALICE IS VERY FOND OF DANCING."

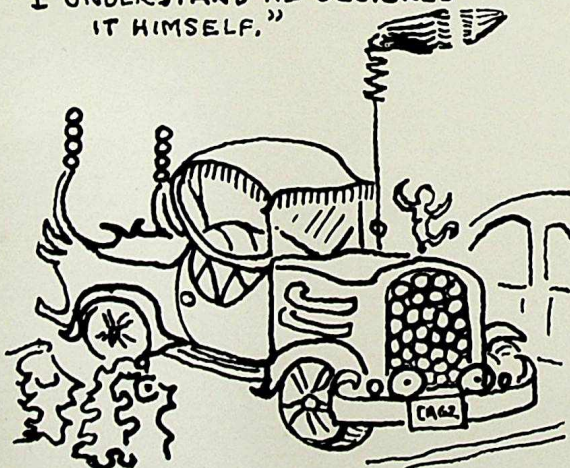
"HE HASN'T BEEN THE SAME SINCE HE MADE THE BASKETBALL TEAM."



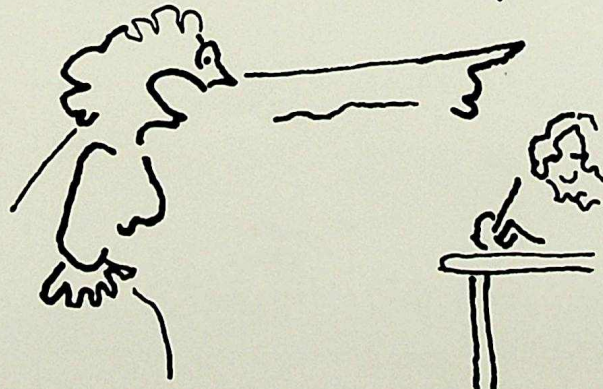
"YOU KNOW, SOME OF THESE TEACHERS ACTUALLY ENJOY HALL SUPERVISION!"



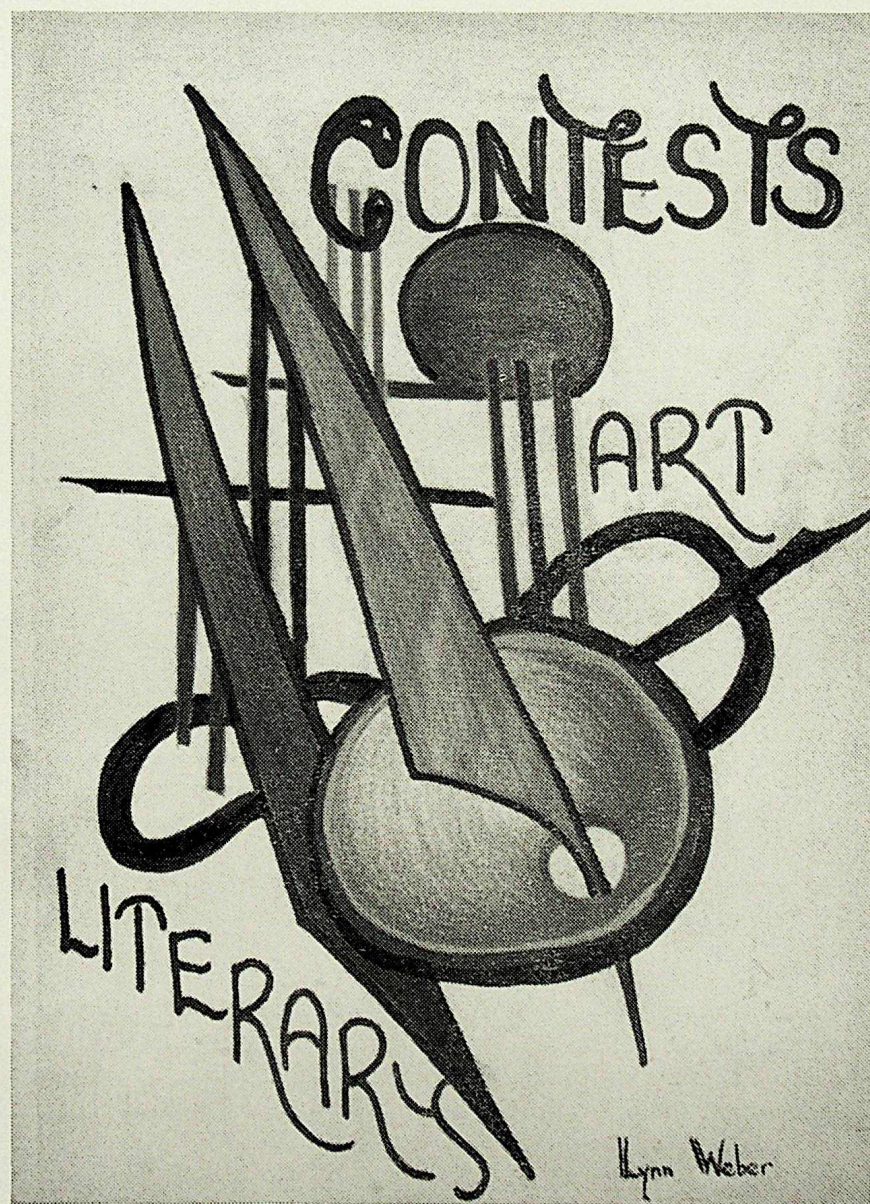
"I UNDERSTAND HE DESIGNED IT HIMSELF."



"I DON'T CARE IF YOU AND SUSAN ARE GOING STEADY, YOU'LL WRITE THIS EXAM ALONE!"



J. Simpson



Explanation of Contests

Paintbrushes and pens plied their arts to meet the plea: "Poetry, Prose and Pictures for the Yearbook".

The Art Contest, conducted under the direction of Pat Arkinstall, Tam-o'-Shanter Art Editor, opened in January and final entries were received before Easter. The masterpieces, worked in a media varying from oil colours to graphite pencil, were judged by Mrs. Chapelle.

The winners of the well-supported contest were:

First Prize—Faye Briggs.

Second Prize—Doug Bovee.

Third Prize—Pat Mazer

Honorable mention was made of Doug Bovee and Bert Vriens.

Appealing to students who produce their art with words, the Literary Contest brought in a high quality of writing in essay, short story and poetry categories. Under the management of Judy Ankerman, Literary Editor, the contest ran from December to March.

The English staff of neighborly Strathcona Composite High School judged the literary submissions. Their decisions were announced as follows:

POETRY

First Prize—Maxie Runions.

Second Prize—Maxie Runions.

ESSAY

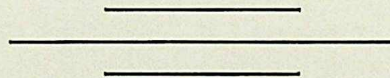
First Prize—Jeanna Baty.

Second Prize—Sherry Hooper.

SHORT STORY

First Prize—Alan Dahl.

Second Prize—Phyllis Parker.

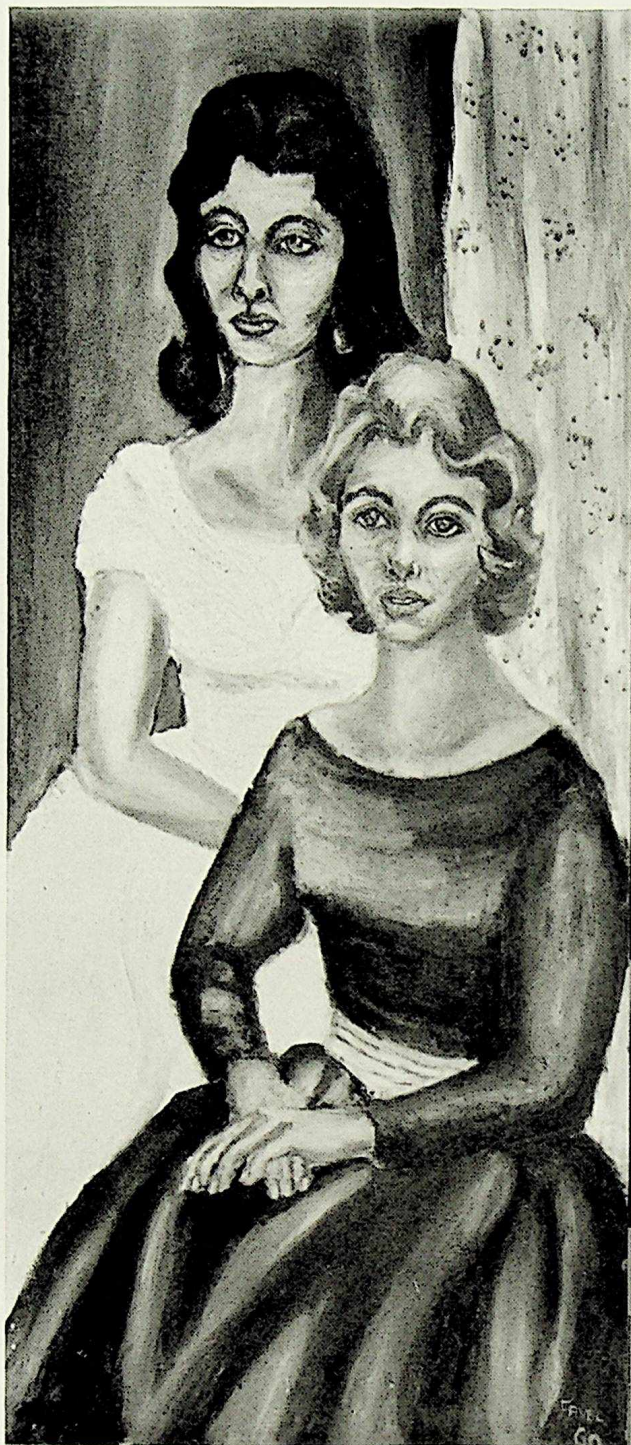


A Study in Geometry

The outstanding physical feature of my travelling companion was his shape, or perhaps "shapes" would be a better description. His small head and large stomach gave the over-all appearance of an isosceles triangle, and his out-turned feet added to this impression. His eyes were very round and they twinkled from his square face. Ashes dropped from his long,

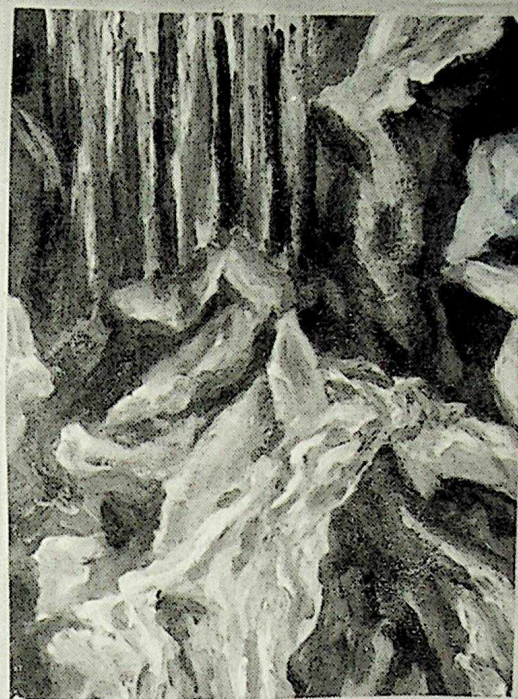
cylindrical cigar onto his pin-striped suit, making it even more dull and drab. The ends of his shoes were as square and highly polished as his pink fingernails. Out of curiosity about his character, I drew him into conversation and, inevitably, he talked in circles and I was acutely aware of his obtuseness.

—Phyllis Parker



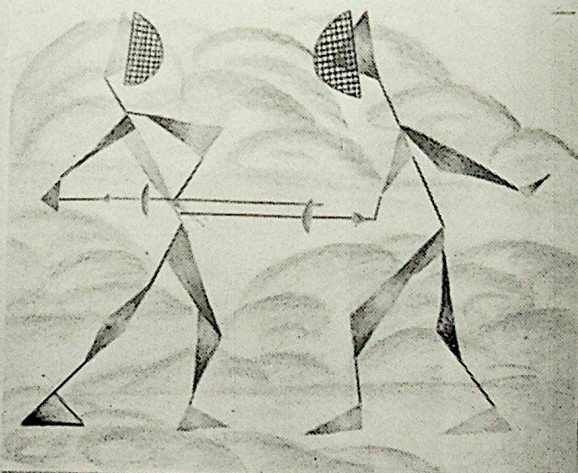
1st Prize

Faye Briggs



2nd Prize

Doug Bovee



3rd Prize

Pat Mazer

Clock on the Wall

FIRST PRIZE

A Clock on the Wall
with hands
that move on
and moving,
move mine.

A Clock on the Wall
making minutes and
with its own hands
murdering them.

A Clock on the Wall
with unmerciful justice
pushing dead hours
into the void
of eternity past.

A Clock on the Wall
measuring my life
by hours
and minutes
and ticks
and with a prophet's insistence
foretelling
eternity future.

—Maxie Runions

Effort

SECOND PRIZE

Pushing against the ties that bind me
And old traditions which have confined me . . .
Testing my strength against age-old theory;
At last retreating, defeated and weary.
(Not that I wanted to break the ties
Or shatter traditions.
Just to see if they still held tightly
For my conditions.)
All the strength of my puny mind, I
Pitted against the things that bind my
Small horizons. But amazingly found
That the things that wrapped me round and round
Were not at all like the shell of an egg;
Instead, like the rim
Of a universe . . . vast, and uncharted
By all, but Him.
And my little self in fretful will, had
Tried to push bound'ries back until, sad
And wiser I found to my disgrace,
I'd tried to widen the limits of space!

—Maxie Runions

Essays

SOME TRADITIONS OF THE CANADIAN PEOPLE

FIRST PRIZE

By JEANNA BATY

Tradition is defined as "the handing down of opinion, practices, customs, doctrines and rites, from age to age by oral communication". This definition may be broadened. Fairs, sea shanteys, grain elevators, branch bands, square dances, handicrafts and hockey games are all part of the life and traditions of Canada. To these have been added the customs and skills of the new Canadians from many countries of Europe and Asia. The union of our native culture with that of the Old World has resulted in a true Canadian tradition.

What do we know of the tradition of Canadian food and hospitality? Basic as these traditions are, they are not spoken of as often as the Banff School of Fine Arts or the Stratford Festival.

A tradition common to both Eastern and Western Canada is the fowl supper. It may be held in a country school house in Ontario, or in the village community hall in Busby, Alberta. It brings to mind bountifully laden tables, "womenfolk" crowded into narrow kitchens, smells and colours of intermingled food, the buzz of friendly chatter, and the delectable tastes of the feast. Over the generations, the kitchens have been enlarged, the cooking equipment has been improved, the door fee has risen, but a robust appetite is still needed to enjoy the turkey, jellied salads, homemade buns and luscious pastries.

There are foods, too, which are native to particular districts. There is the cheddar cheese of Lanark County, the Habitant soup of the Eastern Townships, the halibut fries of Prince Rupert, the saskatoon pie of central Saskatchewan, the apple cider of the Niagara Peninsula, and the Restigouche salmon of the Maritimes. Each has a singular taste thrill. Tourist agencies, hotels, and restaurants are doing much to popularize these Canadian foods. In this way our Canadian traditions are being strengthened.

The famed cheddar cheese has been made for decades in the white and cream-colored factories throughout the Ottawa Valley. A few milk cans from neighbouring farms sit on the stoop. But, on the whole, this cheese-making represents a passing tradition. Many of the factories are used for barns or storage houses, and the cheeses bear the names of larger processing plants. But still saskatoon pie comes hot from the oven! Darker and larger than blueberries, the saskatoons thrive along many Saskatchewan roadsides. There are few families who do not pick their basketful each summer. Sugar-making also remains a tradition in the bush country of Ontario and Quebec! When the sap begins to run in the maples, it is tapped off and boiled up in immense vats. An exciting moment comes when the hot syrup is dribbled from a wooden ladle across the white snow. Never was there such delicious warmth and sweetness as in that chewy brown toffee!

The tradition of Canadian hospitality is linked with the tradition of food. Its origin was in the back concessions of Eastern Canada and on the lonely Western Prairies, long ago when the earliest settlers stopped for food and shelter at isolated farms along the way. Today the tradition of offering food to a traveller remains strong. The barn-raising, "bees," and sod-turnings were industrious community gatherings in pioneer days. Although these festivities are not as frequent today, the group spirit continues.

Much has been written of the Canadian tradition in the arts and crafts, of the unique quality of the Eskimo soapstone carvings and the Indian totem woodcraft, and of the national school of painting established by the Group of Seven. Let us be satisfied with the tradition of food and hospitality. Less discussed perhaps, it is a tradition no less basic.

THE DANGERS OF DUALISM

SECOND PRIZE

By SHERRY HOOPER

You are a high school student. You may be the stocky quarterback of the school football team or the trim president of the modelling club. You hold a part-time job.

It is not easy, you find, to perform in the dual capacity of student and worker. One of the main difficulties arises with the problem of homework. If you are one of the lucky few who work in small offices after school hours, you may puzzle solutions to the latest algebra problems between incoming telephone calls. However, if you are like most job-holding students, you work Thursday nights and Saturdays. After four hours of selling goods to impatient customers, you crawl home with valiant thoughts of completing Friday's urgent math assignment. Alas, you fall asleep, and awake with the grim knowledge that you have committed a near-mortal sin.

Crouching in your desk, you cannot erase the guilty look from your face. Of course, the teacher spies you.

"Sue," says he, "What was your answer to number two?" You mumble something unintelligible; the boy across the aisle snickers.

"What was that?" queries your learned keeper, a slight edge creeping into his voice.

Yes, what was it, you wonder, and feebly reply that you do not know. The teacher pursues.

"Well, couldn't you get the problem?" Honesty wins out, and you confess that the assignment is not done. The assignment is not done because you lacked the time and the energy to do it; time and energy you spent selling bobby socks to anxious teenagers and convincing smart young business girls that colored hose was indeed the fashion.

You have problems, however minor, connected with your job. Unfortunately, you often bring them to school. You wonder what you will wear to work this week while Mr. Smith is explaining the grammatical hazards of a split infinitive. As a chemical hypothesis is being debated, you mentally juggle your finances and wonder how you will ever buy that new pair of shoes. During study period, you sneak out and telephone your employer, inquiring as to your hours of employment for the coming Saturday. In biology class, you relate with considerable

relish the foibles of large-footed Mrs. Brown, a customer who persistently tries to convince you that her stocking size is only number nine. Indeed, even as you attend classes and diligently concentrate on those nasty old French verbs, the part-time job often creeps unobtrusively into your thoughts.

Holding a part-time job does affect, to some extent, your attitude towards education. At school, you are a mere cog in the rumbling machine of education, groaning over examination results, trekking faithfully from class to class, and bemoaning the latest homework assignment. At work, you are instantly and miraculously transformed into Mr. or Miss So-and-So, an adult person of obvious intelligence and charm. For this reason, you find yourself becoming increasingly interested in your position as a source of self-importance.

Long ago, you acquired the precise but debatable art of Wheedling Out of Detention. This you accomplish by the use of magnificent excuses and/or caterwauling in the extreme. You are willing to move the earth and part of heaven in order to arrive at your part-time job exactly on time, or better yet, even early! This punctuality, if discovered perchance, astounds teachers who have become accustomed to tardy stragglers.

Parents, less wise than experienced teachers, at first laud the part-time job which you hold.

"Isn't it marvelous?" they expound. "We don't buy a thing for our little Susie anymore!"

This state of inebriation lasts until you dolefully hand them your first report card: average marks which show a decreased effort on your part since your recent venture into the business world.

Of course, as a student, you nevertheless gain invaluable experience from your part-time employment. You feel that this experience outweighs the disadvantages present, for you find a new maturity with a true sense of responsibility. Indeed, you receive a much more material thing, the supposed root of all evil: money. Money to evaluate, money to handle wisely, and money with which to enter the far-off land of Independence.

Short Stories

THE MARK OF A LEADER

FIRST PRIZE

By ALAN DAHL

Colonel H. A. Fothingill, commanding officer of 118 Company of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps was very pleased. He showed his dull teeth in an ear to ear grin for the benefit of the television audience.

"I am very happy," he stated, "with the way our men have entered into the spirit of the scheme. This exercise already has shown that we can operate efficiently and effectively despite the surprise element and the prevailing weather conditions. All in all, I can safely say the whole operation's well on its way to being a tremendous success."

Somewhat out of breath he settled back into the deep armchair facing the camera and adjusted his faultless uniform for the tenth time.

Two hundred and some miles north Lance Corporal Ed Grant cursed silently and then once more aloud as his windshield wipers failed to push back the falling snow which cut off all vision.

"Forty miles left," he thought. "Damn good thing this is a deuce and a half."

Already he had passed a couple of three tons, stranded beside the icy strip they couldn't cling to.

Those poor bastards in the back," he thought, then peered ahead trying to make out the thin road which lay before him.

In the back of the deuce grey cigarette smoke rose everywhere. Gunner Barry Bernier of the Artillery, barely 19 years of age, lay under one of the benches at the side, completely covered by great coat, poncho and blanket. Even so he was chilled by the bitter wind which ripped through the dull green canvas. The icy gusts of the gale and the constant flapping of the canopy had combined to keep him from merciful slumber.

His twenty-odd companions were faring no better to listen to their sullen oaths and infrequent jests that made themselves heard above

the drone of the truck. The last of the hot coffee had vanished an hour ago. He glanced at his watch. They had been on the move for almost five hours. No more fags either!

"Why," he asked himself, "had he come on this pneumonia junket anyway?" He almost laughed when he remembered the C.O.'s speech promising a quick trip, good sleeping accommodations, plenty of food and full pay.

"Better than some I've been on though," he convinced his cramped and frostbitten neighbor whose only reply was a cheery invitation to see the wonders of Hell.

He belonged to the wise few that had brought extra blankets and hot coffee instead of fire-water. His attention was drawn to the Service Corps recruit huddled across from him. Bernie squinted at the boy crouched in the front of the truck protected only by battledress.

"Even a recruit," he muttered, "should have known better." Berating himself for a fool, he rolled over on one elbow and tossed the kid his greatcoat.

"Warsaw Willie" Schneingal, veteran sergeant also with the Artillery felt a pleasant and familiar glow steal over him. Life seemed promising with four bottles of beer inside him and many unopened before him. At his side drove Ed Grant, too intent on the road to speak.

"Ah, this is the life!" decided Willie.

A few hours ago he had been fluently cursing the cold in the rear of the vehicle. Fortunately he had discovered that a recruit was up front and as anyone knows, recruits can be frightened by rank. So here he sprawled, his dishevelled tunic serving for a pillow, as he reached for another bottle.

Five miles forward along the convoy, Officer-Cadet LeMarr stretched in the lead jeep. Things at the moment were working out all right. After all he had a good driver, the radio was working and they were only two hours behind schedule.

Still he was rather nervous since this was his first important assignment.

Back along the convoy operations weren't performing so smoothly. Three trucks had gone off the road. A wrecker was out of gas. One of the traffic control jeeps had lost its aerial. Yet unknown to anyone was the fate of the second provisions truck carrying all meat, bread and legal thirst-quenchers. Rounding an icy curve, the brakes locked and three tons of rubber, steel and chrome careened over an embankment, finally coming to rest in a little gully where the snow softly fell on the overturned truck and unconscious driver.

Half the tents which were supposed to have been brought had been left at the camp because it was too much trouble loading them. Fortunately there would be a tent for the officers complete with a warm heater and a table to hold the liquor and play cards on. Yes, things weren't going too badly.

At the destination of Jowcett Lake, the advance party had run into a little trouble. The large clearing which the Colonel had selected as a parking lot for the thirty-two vehicles was

claimed to be private property by the owner, a stout Indian, who loudly insisted on no trespassers whatever. The corporal in charge wasn't worried.

"We'll pass the buck to the brass when they get here," he told his companions.

Across the lake at the fire tower, the warden noticed that the wind had changed. Now the water was driven well up on the previously dry eastern shore. In some places the streams of ice-water reached the sandy road. In doing so the mountain of jerry cans containing petrol and oil for the return trip, which had been thoughtfully stacked in a pyramid, quivered, rumbled, gradually shifted and then with a metallic crash toppled down the slope into the churning waves.

Colonel Fothingill straightened a little as the interview came to an end.

"And most important of all," he concluded, "training such as our unit receives on these exercises will prove invaluable in case of actual warfare. That's one reason why I sent my own son along."

BRAINS VERSUS BRAWN

SECOND PRIZE

By PHYLLIS PARKER

My name is Harold McInnis. That's right—Harold. Twenty years ago I was blessed with that name. Fortunately, however, by grade six I had persuaded everyone to call me Butch. When I started college this year on a football scholarship, I managed to retain this name, except where my professors were concerned. I still wonder to whom they are speaking in class when they address me as Harold.

After twelve years in elementary, junior and senior high, I thought I had girls pretty well typed because I had had quite a bit of experience with them. You see, I have always been the type that girls follow around the halls and over to the football field. Now, I'm not bragging. I'm merely explaining my position. While I

was in high school I played football on the senior team for three years. As quarterback, I was in the limelight a good deal of the time, and that just added to my following. Just recently I counted, probably to bolster my ego, the number of times I had gone steady while in high school. I could only remember seventeen times.

Anyway, to get to my problem, I had rather taken it for granted that I would take up at college, where I had left off in high school—socially if not academically. Very confidently, as I looked over the current crop of co-eds, I picked out two likely-looking females, who were, I thought, just my type. As I sat, with my feet stretched out in the aisle, planning my strategy, something tripped over my feet. I looked down

and saw that it was Justin T. Cass-Beggs Jr. He was very much involved in a book, bearing the inviting caption, "Advanced Nuclear Physics." We both apologized and he shuffled off to the back of the room. Little did I know that I had just met my opposition! I brushed off my suede shoes that he had stepped all over, and thought no more about it.

About three days later, I was on my way to the football grid where I spent most of my afternoons (I only have classes in the mornings) when I saw my two prospects just ahead of me. I started to hurry, not enough so that they would think I was chasing them, but enough to catch up with them in time. But it seemed that they were hurrying to catch up with someone too. I looked ahead to see who it could be. The only person in sight was Cass-Beggs and it couldn't be HIM. But then I witnessed something that I never would have believed could happen to me. Those girls, the traitors, had caught up to dear Justin, draped themselves over his shoulders, and were mooning all over the place. When I was within hearing distance I could hear one of them cooing, "Oh Justin, how can you ever understand all that complicated stuff?"

Gad! That did it. I caught up with them and asked very casually if they were all going to the big game against Eastern on Saturday. I explained that if they were, I could get them tickets since I would be quarterbacking. Then the cutest one said, "I'm sorry Butch, but Justin is taking us to a Science lecture on Saturday."

"On Jet Propulsion," put in the other one.

I just stood there staring, then spluttered, "But you don't know anything about Jet Propulsion!"

"Justin's going to explain it," they replied and left me hanging there with my mouth hanging open. They would rather go to a Science lecture than watch me play football. It took

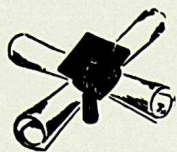
a while for it to sink in and when it finally did, believe me, I was weak in the knees. What is the world coming to, when college girls would rather go to a lecture than—I couldn't bear to think of it.

I didn't go to football practice that afternoon. I tore back to my Frat. house, peeled off my sweater with the big "M" on it, and put on something a little more conservative. Then I asked how to get to the library 'cause I'd never before been there. I sneaked in, hoping that none of my Frat. brothers would see me, and asked where I could find some reference material on Jet Propulsion and all that scientific stuff. I spent all afternoon cramming, and since I have quite a good memory when I want to use it, by evening I felt ready to look for my friend Justin.

I found him on the steps of Wrigby Hall with HIS two friends. There was to be a debate on the subject of Nuclear Physics by members of the Young Scientists Club.

"Good evening Justin, ladies," I said. "I thought I would take in the debate tonight also. Do you mind if I join you?" They didn't mind so I followed them into the building. I tried hard to stay awake and succeeded during the debate, but when the time came for discussion from the floor I really shone. I stood up and contradicted everyone on the basis of my afternoon's reading. You should have seen Justin's face. But it was nothing compared to the girls. I relaxed, knowing the battle was over and I had won. While I walked the girls back to their dorms, I brought up the subject of the game again and, of course, they were just dying to go, wouldn't miss it for the world.

So there I was, back on solid ground again and in my glory. But I sure did have a few rough minutes. All I hope is that nobody asks me anything about Aerodynamics, because that book was not in the library.



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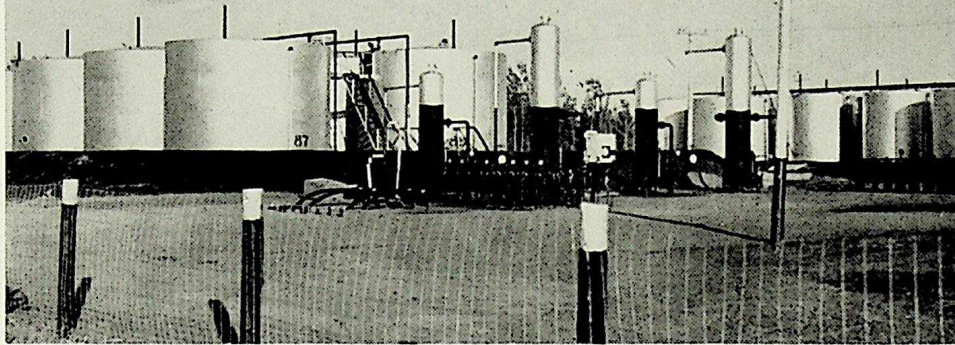
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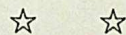
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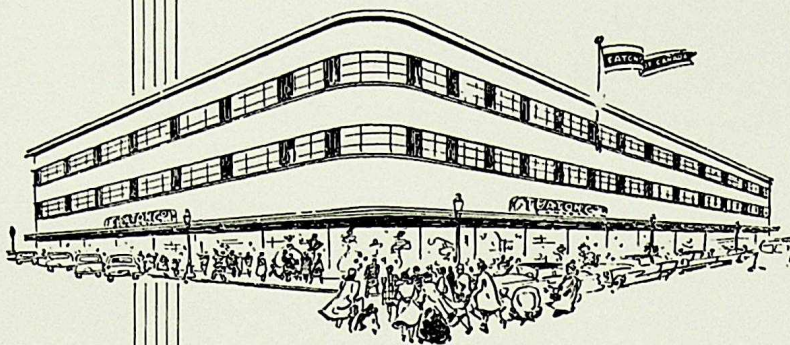


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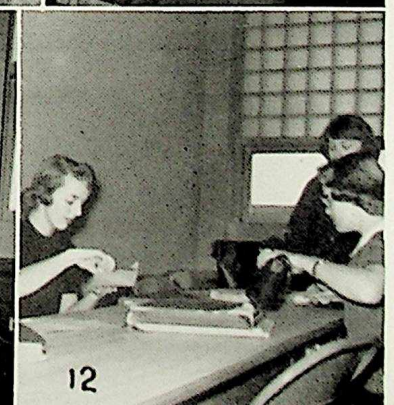
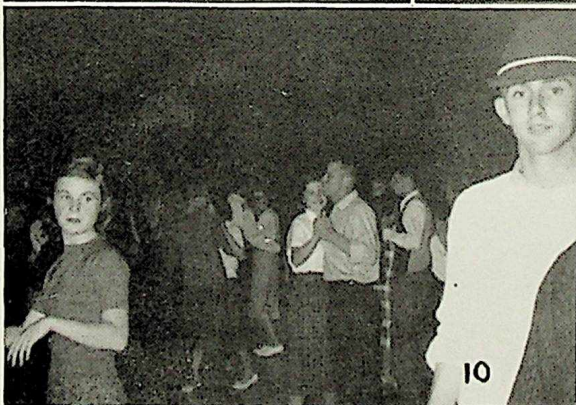
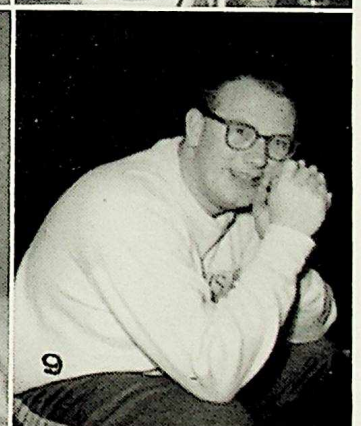
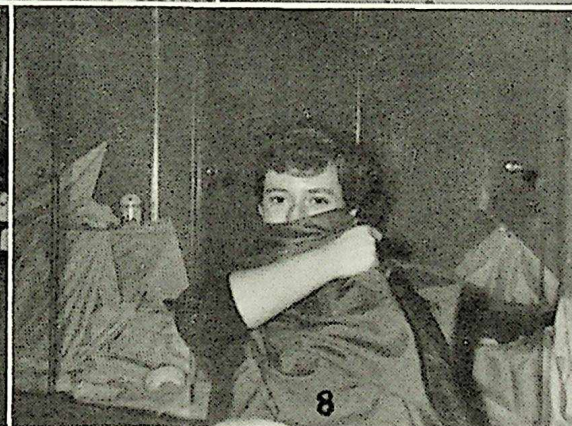
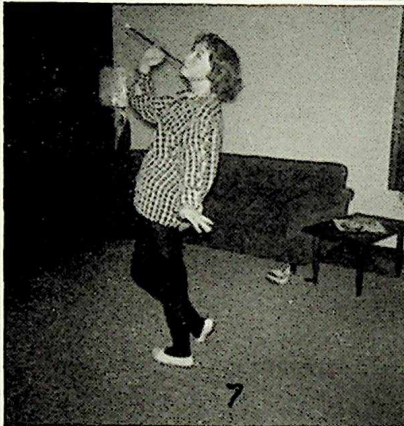
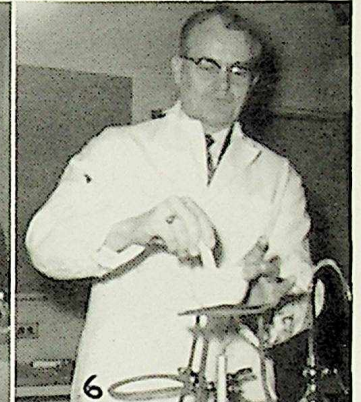
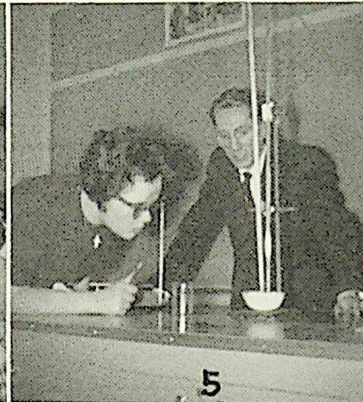
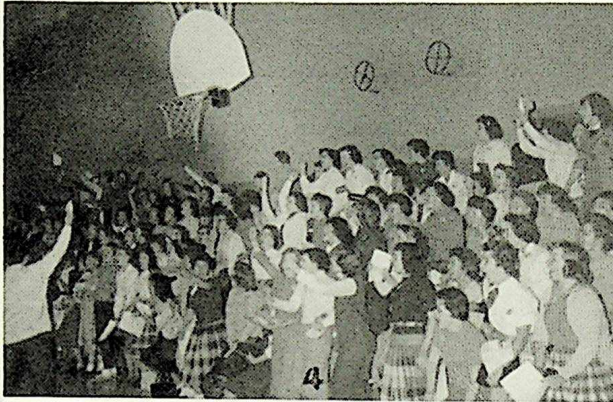
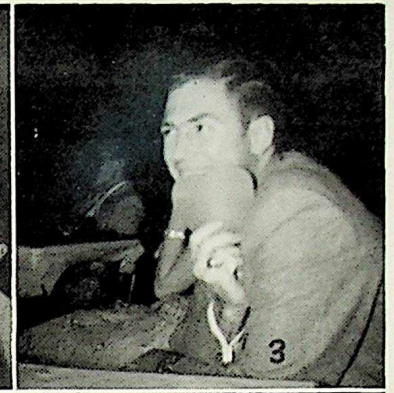
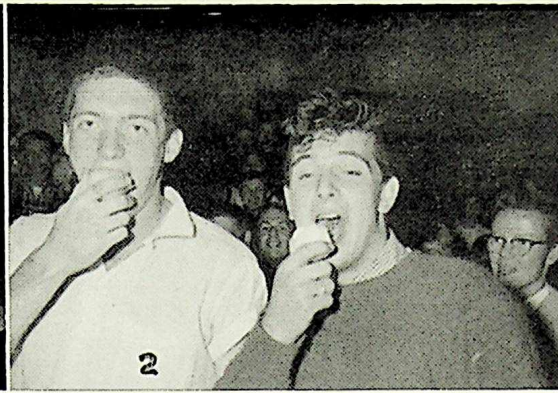
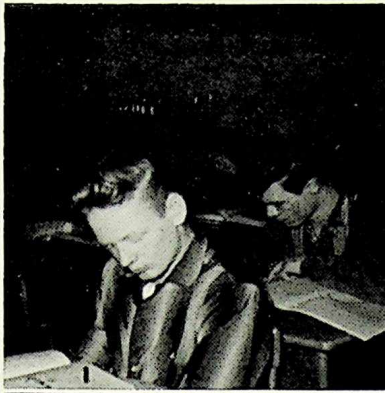
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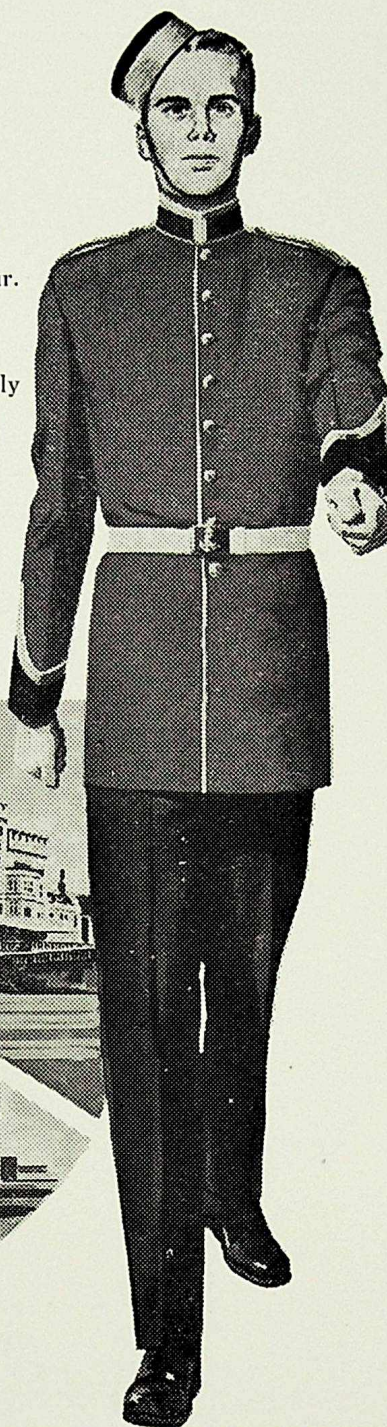
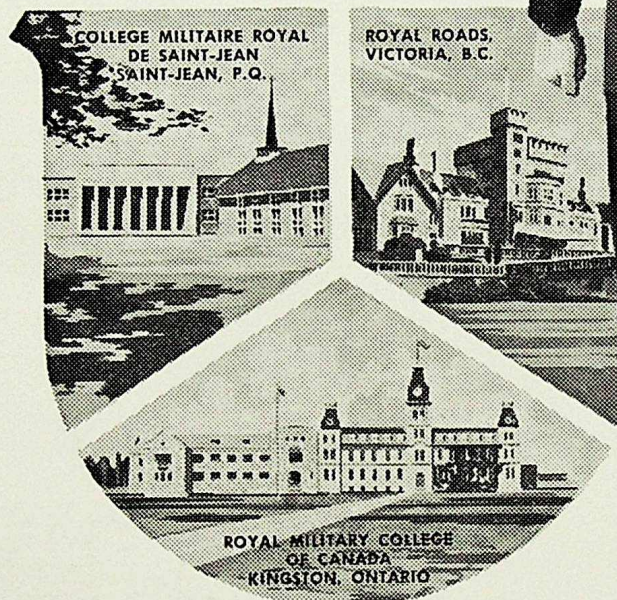
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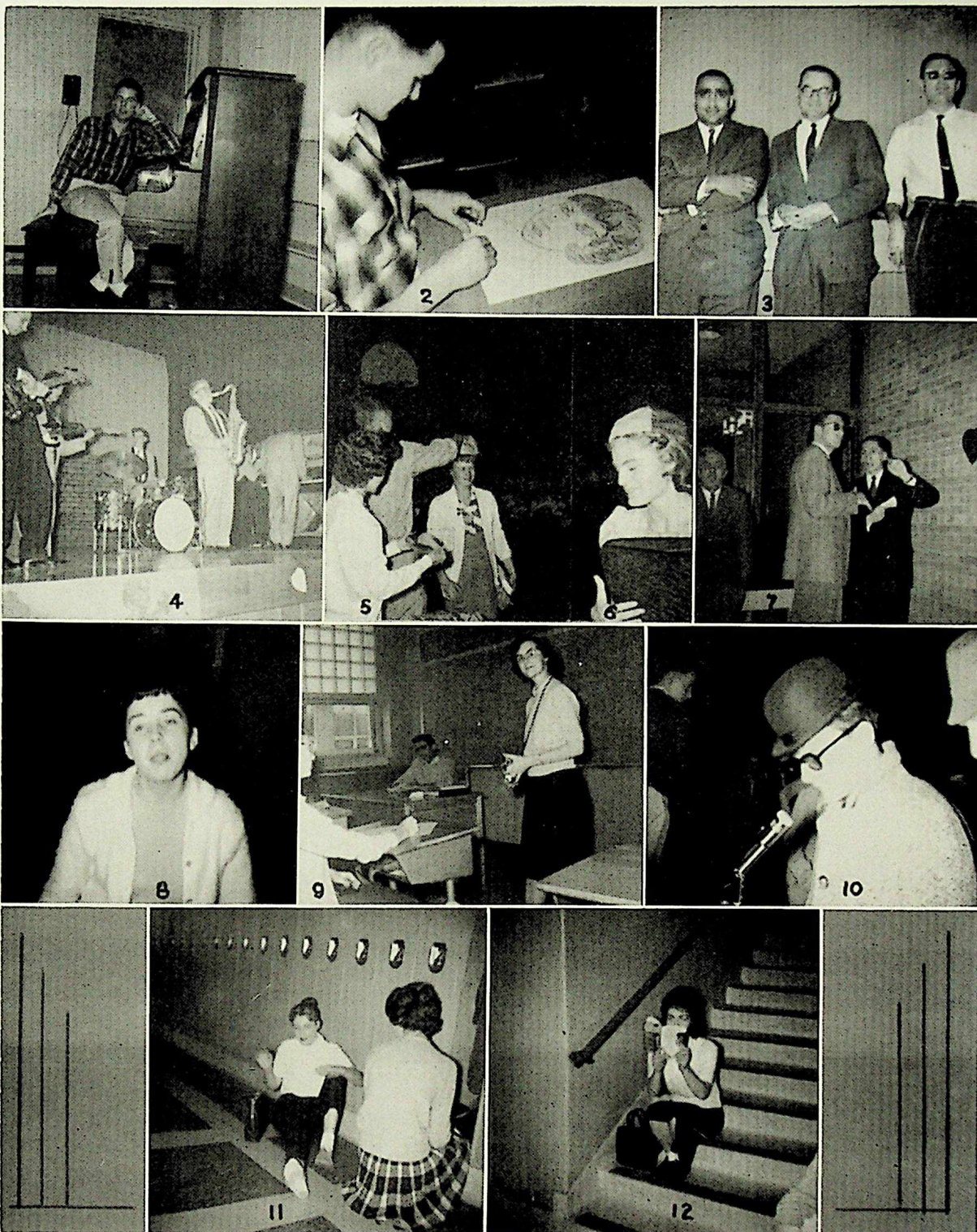
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6. Capping ceremony.
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9. Fooled you!
10. One of three blind mice.
11. Did he knock you down?
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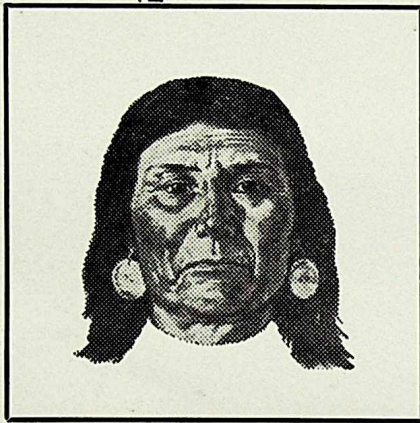
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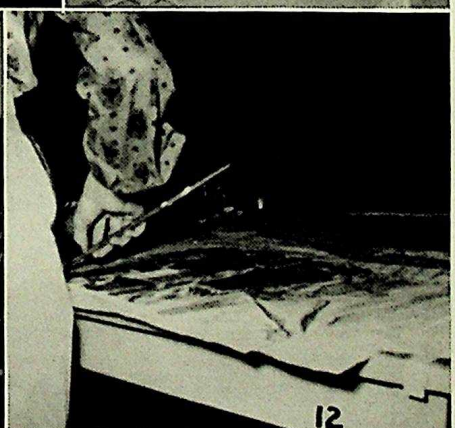
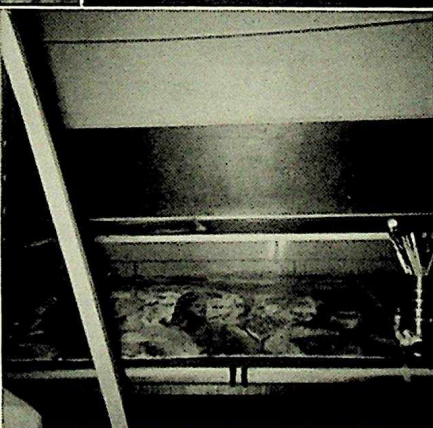
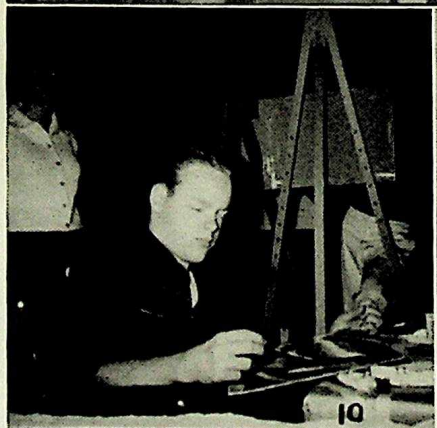
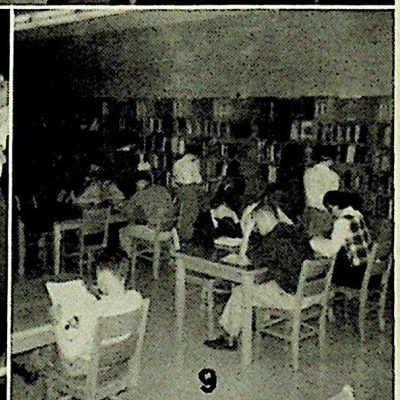
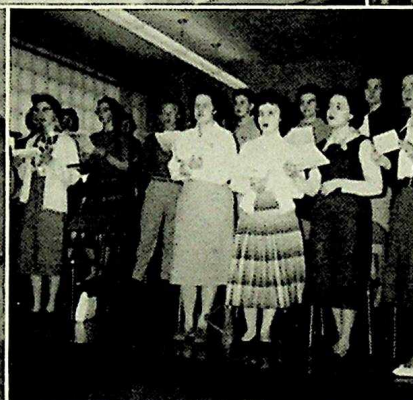
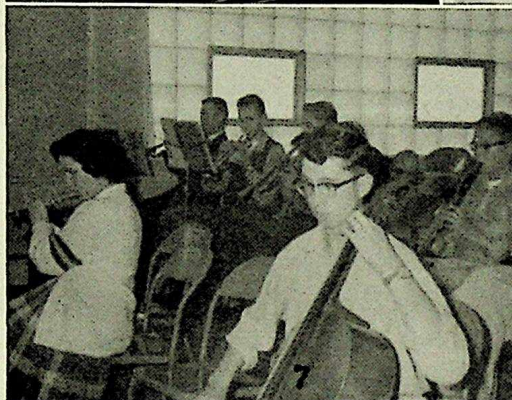
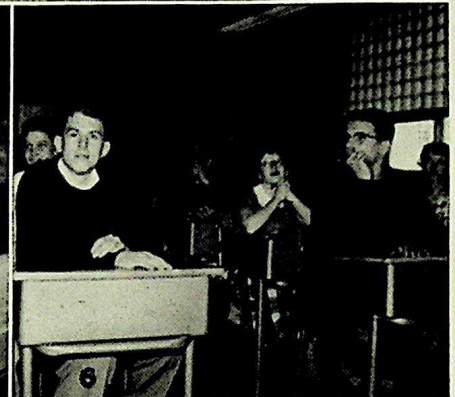
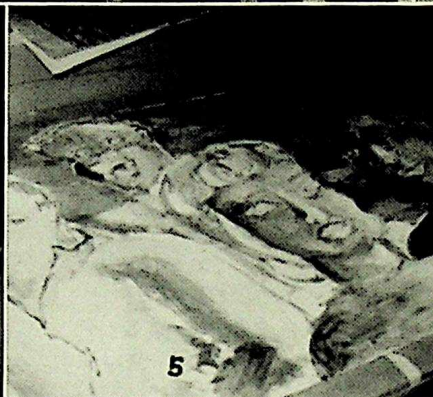
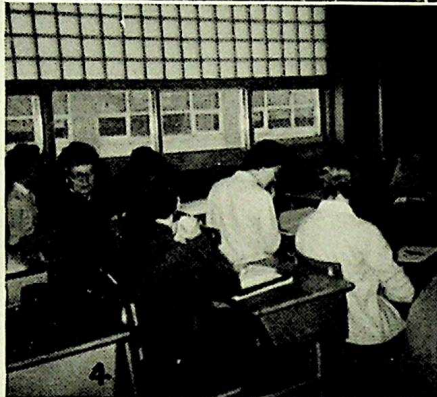
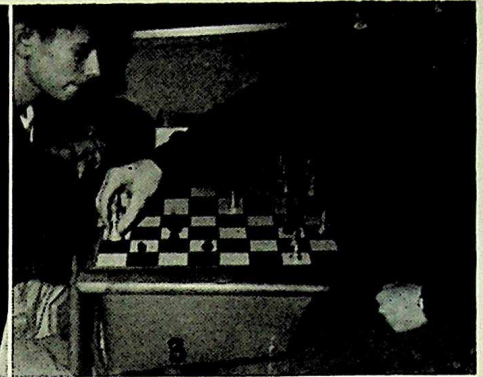
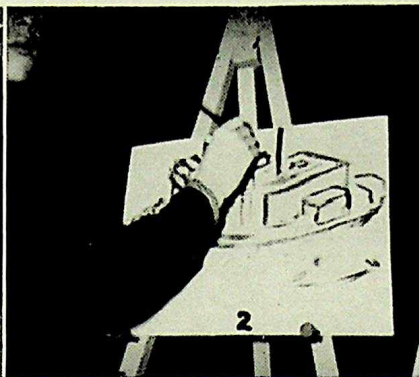
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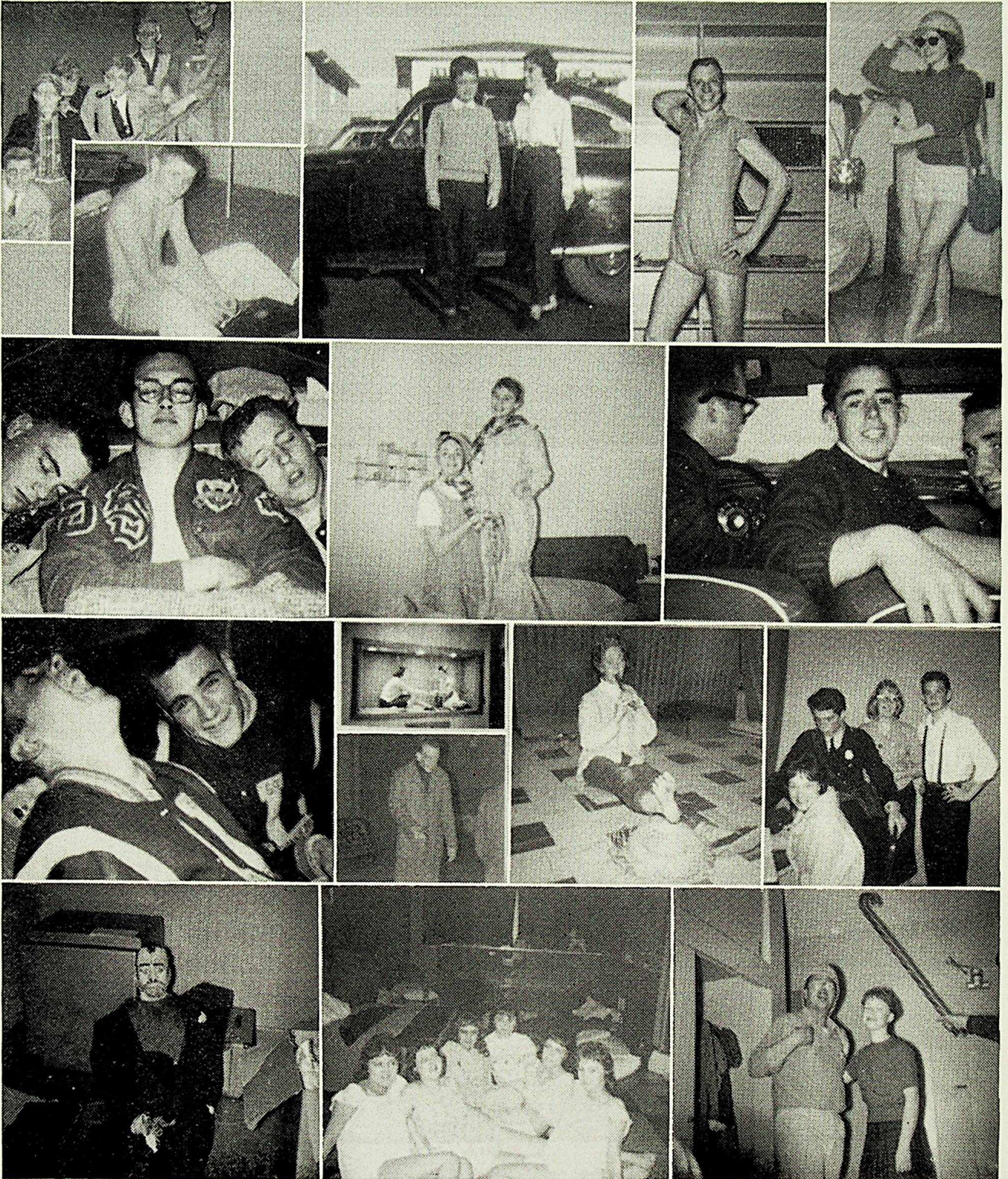


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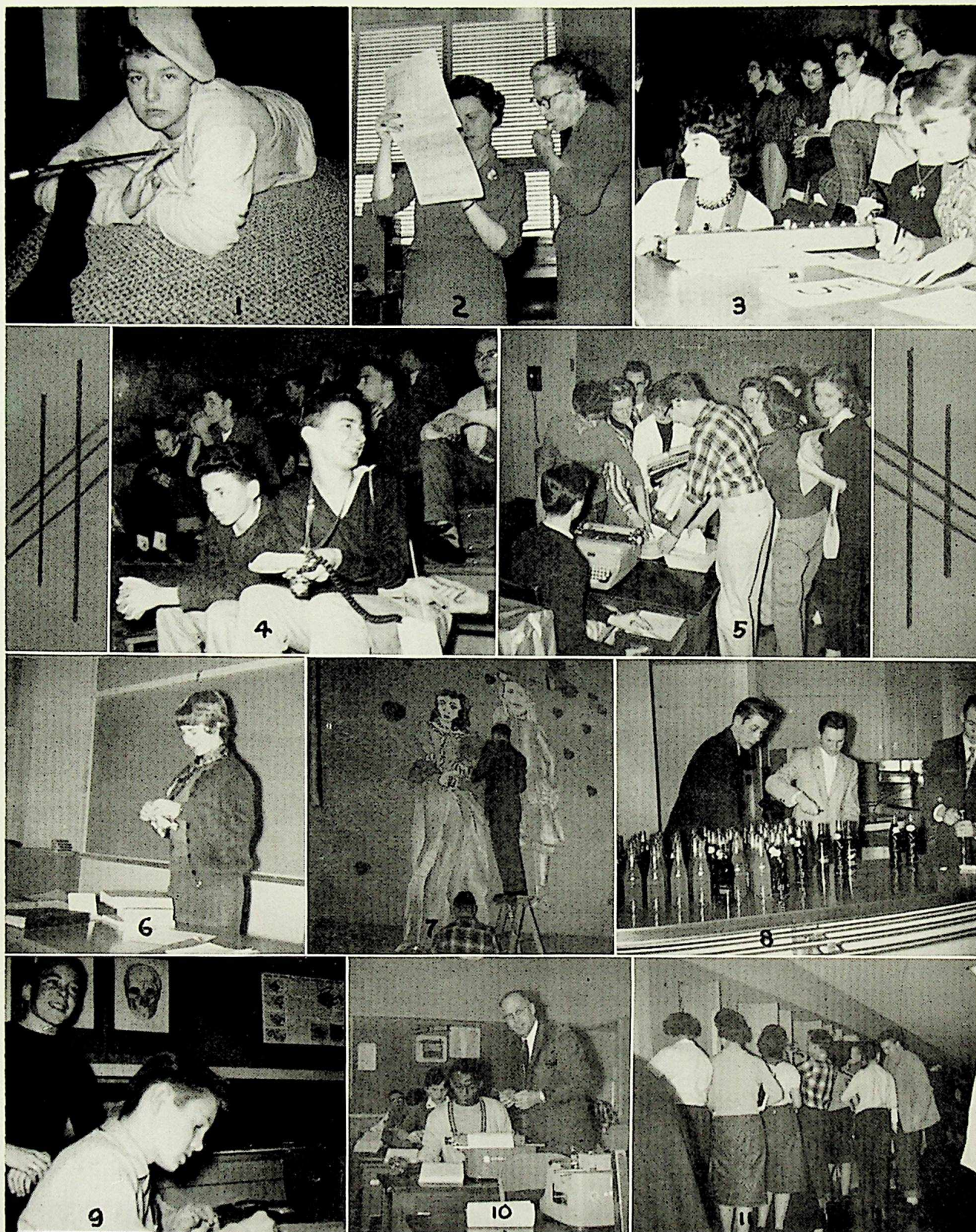
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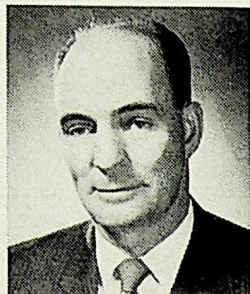


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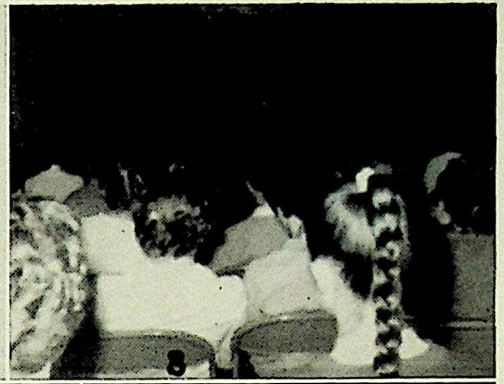
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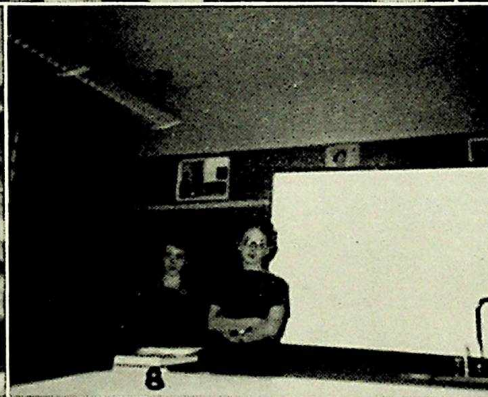
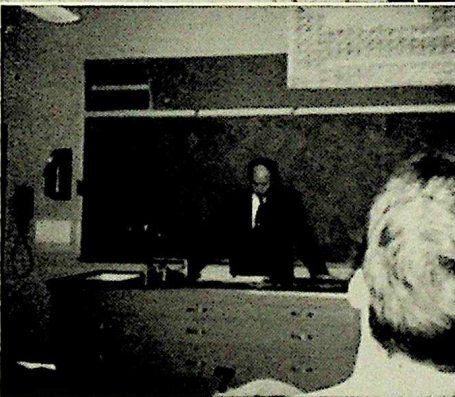
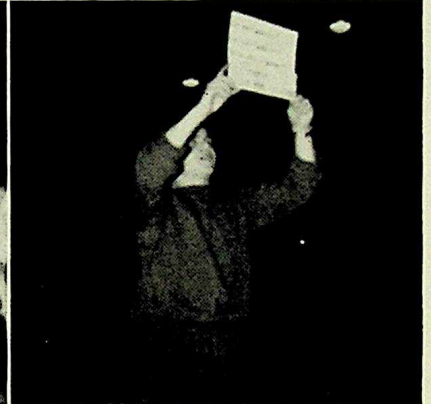
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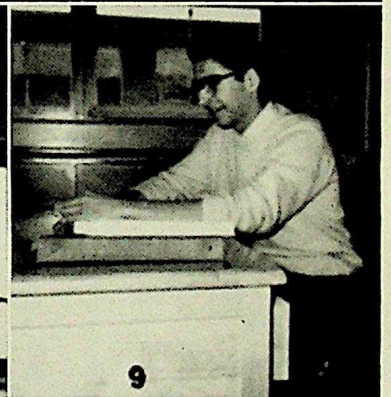
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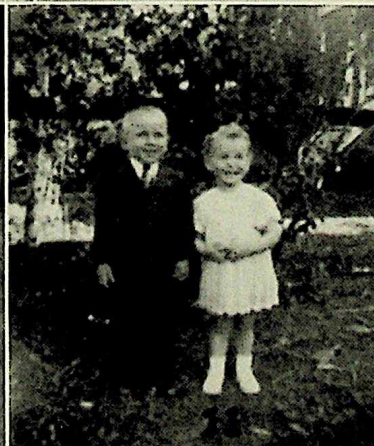
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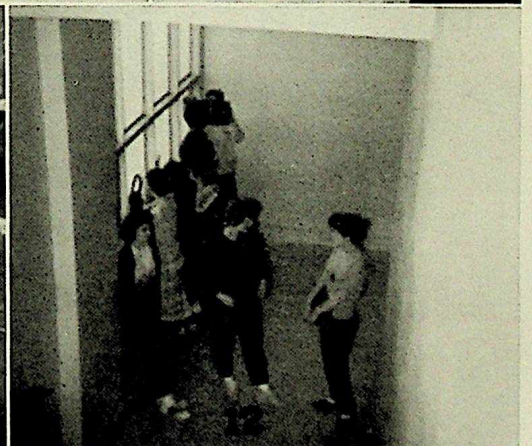
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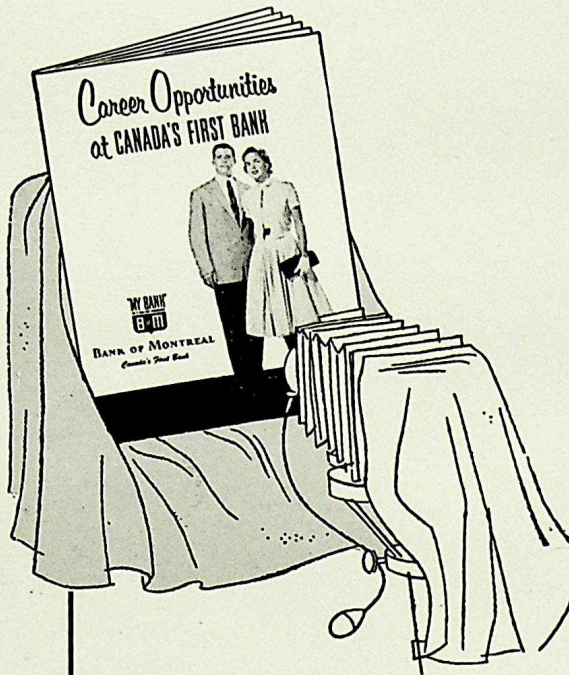
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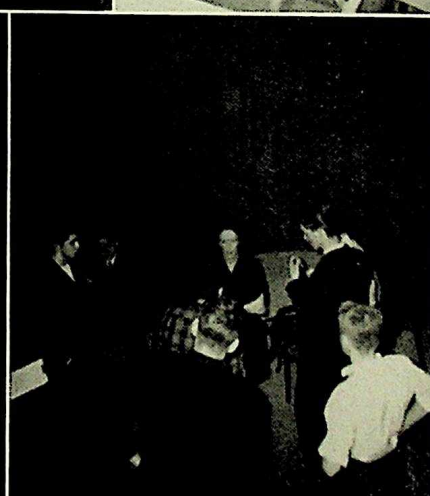
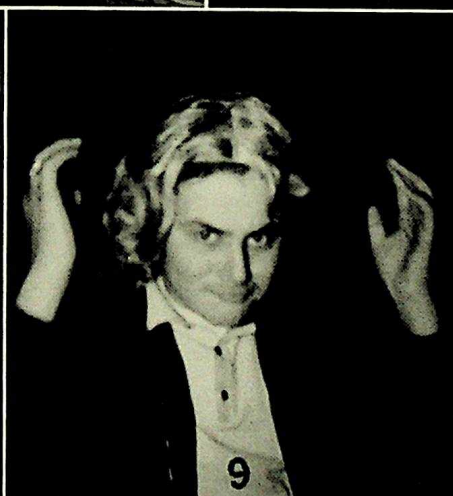
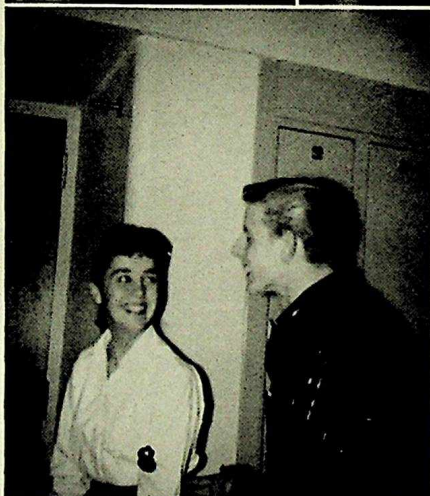
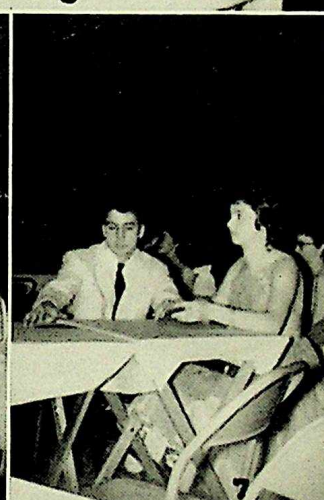
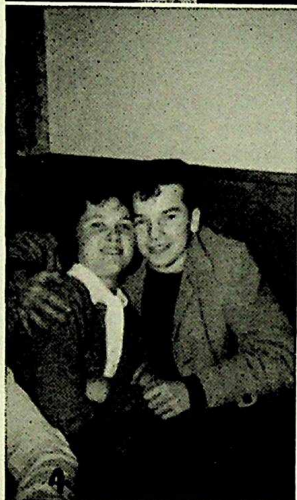
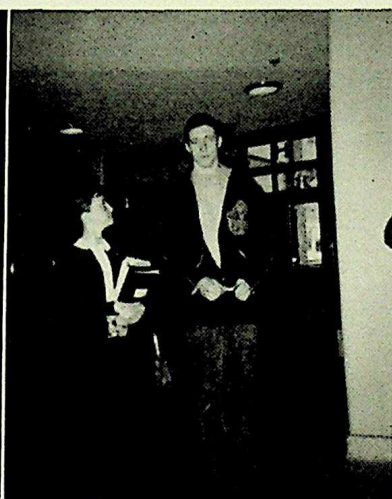
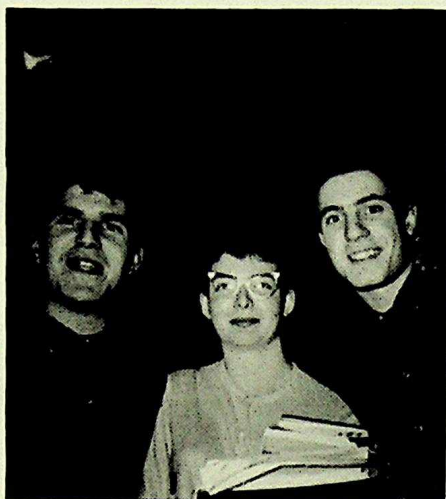


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Jaywalker: a person who often gets that rundown feeling.

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MARGARET THOMPSON

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DOUGLAS BOVEE

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LYDIA PROCOPIS

This summer will be one of high adventure for a brilliant violinist from Bonnie Doon. Lydia will be flying to Puerto Rico for two months of violin study under the sponsorship of the Edmonton Symphony Society.

MAXIE RUNIONS

Sponsored by the Rotary Club, Maxie enjoyed an exciting, action-packed week away from school in May, when she travelled to Ottawa as Edmonton's participant in the annual "Adventure in Citizenship".

JUDY YOAST

Judy, who has contributed much to drama in Bonnie Doon, has been awarded a trip to the Stratford Festival during July. The award was made by the Canada Council.

ALAN BLEVISS

"Teddy"—as he starred in "Arsenic and Old Lace"—was awarded the Women's Theatre Guild scholarship to the Banff School of Fine Arts, where he will study Drama, of course!

MARGO GILLIES

Another star of our yearplay who will study Drama at Banff this summer. Margo's scholarship is provided by the Alberta Government.

SANDRA MARK

Sandy, too, has been awarded a Drama scholarship to Banff. Under the sponsorship of the Department of Education she will join with other Drama students in an intensive six-week course.

APPRECIATION

The preceding pages of this yearbook are the result of hours and hours of hard work, and blocks of weary walking. Probably nowhere else in the book will you find a few lines representing so much sweat!

Because of the disorganization at the beginning of the year, our sales did not get underway until early in November. Working against the disadvantage of lost time, the thirty or so young people who signed up to canvass for advertising felt a special sense of urgency, and responded. Rarely has there been such a keen sense of unity or such fine co-operation. It has been a pleasure to work with such a large group of responsible students.

As our advertising solicitors fanned out across the city to bring city firms into contact with the students of Bonnie Doon, they met many fine merchants . . . the finest of whom, of course, have run ads in these pages. We hope that you will make use of these ads as a directory to the places of business where you can expect, and we guarantee you will receive, the most courteous of service.

LYNNE MARTIN,
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